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Woman, 80, Told Salt Creek Township school, Linda Joe Ricketts: Walnut Street School, Stay Out Of Tavern Dorothy Saddier, and Bowers Trac-

was arrested here Oct. 3.

Judge Black's order granting probation instructed the woman to stay away from taverns.

Ohio River Gallipolis Crest Seen Far Below Flood Stage

er town 272 miles below Pittsburgh | areas had cleared some basements expected the bloated stream to but feared no first-floor damage. crest here this afternoon far below a 50-foot flood stage,

The river, which burst its banks sheriff's office, Mowery had been farther upstream after rains which accompanied Hurricane Hazel, crested at Pomeroy, 22 miles upstream, last night at 42.7 feet. The flood stage there is 47 feet.

It takes 47 feet of water to reach the main street of Pomeroy. The Gallipolis flood stage is 50 feet, and observers here said they expected the crest to be much low-

er than that, probably around 41. Nearly all the force that brought death and destruction upstream 000 for the Wheeling area. Precipitation here for 24-hour during the weekend appeared to be period ending 8 a. m. today: none. gone. It was hardly a flood—just high water, a common experience. Normal rainfall in inches so far The cold, muddy waters which

vade only a few bottom lands in these parts

its banks Sunday in Pittsburgh and Others, he said, may have left Normal rainfall in inches for 400 families evacuated at Wheel- voluntarily or rode out the flood September for this district: 2.72. ing, W. Va. The crest at Wheel- with friends on higher ground. Actual rainfall last month in this ing was 44.7 feet, nearly nine feet above flood stage.

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GALLIPOLIS (A)-This Ohio Riv- | late corn. Occupants of lowland

AT BELPRE in Washington County, Police Chief Earl W. Walker reported the crest at 37.5 feet, 11/2 feet above flood stage.

At Wheeling, city officials challenged a large damage estimate. One official said reports of the damage were "exaggerated."

The Wheeling New-Register said the flood caused "no very serious property damage." The paper made its reply to an estimate by the Army Corps of Engineers, which set flood damage at \$6,700,-

Wheeling City Manager Robert L. Plummer said, "I can't conceive of any such figure."

There was no immediate comment from the engineer's office. Col. Edgar B. Sykes, West Virginia civilian defense director, said not more than 25 to 50 families Autumn rains tore the river from actually evacuated their homes.

The Wheeling Intelligencer said. "Virtually all the mayors of other compatibility over careers."

Stringfellow

Nixon Sees Republican

Win; Look Magazine

Survey Tips Democrats

By The Associated Press

ted posing falsely as a cloak-and-dagger hero of World War II.

The GOP State Central Com-

mittee, meeting in emergency

session 48 hours after Stringfel-

low dramatically admitted his hoax, accepted his withdrawal as

Named as a last-minute ballot

replacement for Stringfellow was

Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president

of Utah State Agricultural College.

He will be opposed in the Nov. 2

balloting by former Democratic

Stringfellow, a disabled veteran

who has retracted his story of be-

hind-the-lines exploits, got a stand-

ing ovation from state committee-

esterday. Emergin

vey shows Democrats will win con-

trol of the House by a 236-198 mar-

gin and will gain a narrow 48-47

Look said the survey was bas-

ed on interviews with political

writers and campaign leaders.

scattered polls and assessment

of recent special elections. The

magazine itself is supporting no

burn of Texas said today that if

consult regularly with Democrat

leaders. He said that in that event,

Albany for New York City.

into the Tennessee Valley area.

Village Observes

Giant Hangover

Moonshine Sake Festival."

oughly soused.

The festival, north of Tokyo,

opens each year with "sacrific-

ing" a bottle of new-made moon-

shine. Afterward, it is tradition-

al that all participants get thor-

Tax collectors turn their backs

during the festival, but prompt-

ly show up to tax the unconsum-

ed sake-rice beer with a wine

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his head out his car window and

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Strange Suicide

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Rep. Walter K. Granger.

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The forecast was especially good news in view of the heavy rains here since the first of the month. Rainfall in this area is running more than two and onehalf inches ahead of normal for

Temperatures will average two helping to clear a mine field.

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Sir Lionel Heald, appearing for edge in the Senate.

He said the investigations pointcabin pressure system.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (A)-An 80-year-old woman has been put on probation for one year on charges of disorderly conduct.

Kathy Masters of neighboring Belpre, Ohio, came before Judge Donald Black yesterday on appeal from a 60-day jail sentence imposed in municipal court. She

Utah GOPsters 'Other Woman' Seen Slated Name Sub For To Enter Sheppard Trial CLEVELAND (A) - Hints that | could attempt to establish a mot- | received such a letter and she said testimony would lay bare extra- ive for Sheppard slaying his wife. she had, marital affairs of the defendant to- Corrigan introduced as evidence Court ataches reported the let-

day enlivened the second day of two files of newspapers containing ter alleged that Dr. Sheppard was the first-degree murder trial of stories about the case. Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard.

Also injected into the trial, as selection of a jury progressed, were references to mysterious Utah Republican leaders have crank letters received by some scrapped the re-election bid of members of the jury panel. Douglas R. Stringfellow, the one-Dr. Sheppard, handsome 30-yearterm congressman who has admit-

old osteopath, is on trial charged with beating to death last July 4 his 31-year-old wife, Marilyn, mother of one child and expecting an-

One juror was seated yesterday after Sheppard's chief counsel, William J. Corrigan, had failed in two moves to delay the trial. Judge Edward Blythin of common pleas court first denied a motion for a continuance, and then held in abeyance a second motion to move the hearing out of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County because of Corrigan's claim that public opinion was inflamed against the defendant.

CORRIGAN LOST another round men. His injuries were suffered in in the change of venue motion at the opening of today's court session. He contended the airing last VICE PRESIDENT Nixon today night by a Cleveland radio station swings into another major cam- of a debate between two Cleveland nights Wednesday and Thursday. paign tour that will take him into newspapermen on the handling of fith Floor Covering, Linda Kay Warmer Friday and Saturday, 10 states. Appearances in Pitts- the case in newspapers had conburgh and Philadelphia are on to- tributed to building up further an unfavorable public attitude toward

Nixon discussed the campaign Dr. Sheppard. with President Eisenhower for an Defense attorney Fred Germone the White House, he said he told the first juror selected, whether Eisenhower the Republicans "have the young osteopath's alleged af made available free. LONDON (A)-A public court of the election won, if we mobilize fair with a pretty hospital technician would have any bearing on time, he explained, will make sup-

Today, while examining Mrs. Elizabeth A. Borke for possible jury duty, Garmone said: "Testimony in his trial may

divulge that Sam Sheppard may have had affairs with some women other than his wife." He asked Mrs. Borke whether

that would influence her in carrying out duties as a juror. The prosecution objected, and Judge Edward Blythin sustained

House Democratic Leader Raythe objection. Some observers saw in the "oth-Democrats gain control of the er woman" angle an avenue House he expects Eisenhower will through which the prosecution

his party would fashion "a good program" and push it to enact- in the Herald ment. Sen. Irving M. Ives, GOP candidate for governor of New York, stirred speculation last night when he abruptly canceled his speaking schedule for today and left

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY - Tells of the rise of a curious institution GOP National Chairman Leonknown as 'Commonwealth Collard W. Hall said yesterday that ege", which appeared first in first grade next year. he doubts voters will consider the Louisiana and later in Arkansas. proposed Dixon-Yates power con-The group was later placed on the tract an issue in the election. The attorney general's list of subvercontract under fire from Demosive organizations. See the editorcrats, would bring private power ial page.

RAY TUCKER - Describes the feverish worries of the "most harassed political experts in Washington today." According to Tucker, they are the Republican and Demo-TOKYO (P)-This was the day cratic staffs charged with mobilizof the mammoth hangover in the ing the so-called "racial elements" mountain community of Yamain behalf of their respective partto, which has just concluded its ies. See the editorial page. 1,047th observance of "Mountain * * *

> ED CREAGH - Writing for James Marlow, gives "one reporter's opinion"-that President Eisenhower will not run for a second term. Creagh admits it is only an 'educated guess' and far out on the limb and that the results of the Nov. 2 voting could have a lot to do with making up the president's mind. See page 5.

splitting heads and jangled a year ago when Arthur Godfrey must be 3,000 tons or less. fired singer Julius La Rosa while millions of TV viewers watched. Boyle goes on to tell how things of rebuilt German mine sweepers have gone for both men since that now waits for ratification's X-day. time. See page 3. CHESTER, Eng. (F)-A coroner's

Famed Frisco Hotel Hogg, 48, took his life by putting Sold To Syndicate

throat. He died of strangulation. SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The historic Palace Hotel has been sold and a handful of its officers. by Mrs. William B. Johnston to the HOLLYWOOD (P)-The marriage \$81/2 million transaction. of Tyrone Power and Linda Chris-

The hotel has been host to the World War II mines from sea famed in all walks of life and was lanes. The R-boats are 167 tons,

two Cleveland newspapermen on to religious influences.

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Million Polio Shots Ordered

National Foundation Taking Financial Risk

NEW YORK (A)-The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. taking a "calculated financial risk," has contracted to purchase enough Salk polio vaccine to treat nine million persons next year. Foundation President Basil

O'Connor, announcing the contracts yesterday, said: "The National Foundation is taking a calculated financial risk

in purchasing vaccine before it has been found to be effective." He said the injections will be

Authorizing the purchases at this plies available so that the vaccine can be given as soon as the results of tests of its effectiveness are known next spring. The foundation thereby will not have to wait 70 days to get the vaccine produced.

Scientific evaluation is now being made to determine whether the Salk vaccine is effective in protecting against paralytic polio. The study is being carried out at the University of Michigan.

O'CONNOR SAID the purchase, to cost about \$9 million, will enable pharmaceutical manufacturers to retain specialized personnel and facilities, and thus be prepared to produce promptly a substantial quantity of vaccine to be available through usual commercial State Dulles leaves for Paris today

ticipated in the field trials this fensive alliance. year and did not receive the vac-

Church Aide Dies COLUMBUS (P)-Arthur T. Arn-

of the Ohio Council of Religious ercised by a broadened European yesterday of a heart ailment.

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> The battle over seating of the first juror was the last in a series

of three setbacks suffered yester-He asked Mrs. Borke if she had day-first day of the trial-by Sheppard's attorneys. They objected to the seating of factory worker Howard L. Barrish

to hear charges that Sheppard, 30, bludgeoned to death his pregnant ly exclude the United States, apwife Marilyn, 31, last July 4. Corrigan argued against Barrish because the steel factory timekeeper said he might give

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evaluating testimony. fense plea to delay the trial and plan based largely on the Britishheld in abeyance a separate plea French proposals which the Rusto move the trial to another counsians had bitterly rejected only ty. He held that a postponement four months earlier. would not divert public attention from the case. Any action on the motion to transfer the trial outside of Cuyahoga County must wait until and unless it is apparent a fair and impartial jury cannot

be picked here, Blythin said. CORRIGAN established himself on opening day as one of the most forceful personalities in the courtroom drama. He argued vigorously in support of his points an even criticized the judge at one point on his method of examining witness-

Corrigan objected when Judge Blythin asked prospective jurors whether they believed in capital punishment. He contended the question should be asked by the state, if at all, and that it influenced the jurors when the judge asked it. The judge overruled him.

Dulles Leaving For Paris Talks

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of to join Western European diplo-He said the vaccine purchased mats in working out detailed arby the foundation will be made rangements for bringing West Geravailable to all children who par- many into the anti-Communist de-

The United States, its military cine; to pregnant women; and to partners and Germany recently the children who will be in the reached broad agreement on restoration of West German sovereign- Big Coal Company ty and German rearmament. The task now is to reduce that broad Considering Sale agreement to specific terms.

Among the problems to be solved old, 81, retired general secretary is the extent of control to be ex-Education, died in his home here military treaty group over armaments and arms manufacture

New German Navy All Ready For Action When OK Comes BREMERHAVEN (F) - A West | Their task is to widen present

German navy will be able to take lanes and cut new ones for the carries freight on that waterway. to the seas 24 hours after final rati- safety of merchant shipping. fication of the London rearmament agreement, thanks to the U.S.

It will be only a small fleet at first, some mine sweepers, tenders, oilers and patrol craft. Nevertheless it will be a navy. Under the London agreement, re-

armed Germany would be limited HAL BOYLE - Recalls it was to 20,000 naval personnel. Warships There is nc 3,000-ton vessel for the new navy available. But a fleet

> These ships have been operating with German crews but under the American flag for two years. Readiness of West Germany to step into its own sea role has been made possible by a quiet program

equipped with radar.

instituted in 1952 by the U.S. Navy TWO 10-BOAT squadrons of R-Sheraton Hotel Corp in a reported | boats, each with a tender, regularly sweep the Baltic Sea to clear

It is common knowledge that not

many mines have been located for a long time. But every day the squadrons go to sea, young Ger- Union, Goodrich mans get additional naval training Officially designated as mine

sweeping readiness unit, there are now 918 Germans, including 85 officers in the American-supervised program. They have a total of 42 craft. Both officers and men belong to the U. S. Navy's German Labor Service Unit B here. Ninety per cent of the officers

and 80 per cent of the men are veterans of the old German Navy. But the percentage of young recruits is rising. Ranks are the same as in the American Navy, although the highest ranking officer at present is a commander.

Chiefs of the two squadrons plying out of Travenmuende on the West Baltic are lieutenant com-

Shore schools for the Germans

To Vishinsky Overtures Pointedly

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learned from experience that the Kremlin rarely gives ground on one point without trying to regain it on another, are lending a wary ear to conciliation statements by Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky and his aides. These overtures, which pointed-

pear aimed at splitting America and her allies while winning friends for Russia. With the current assembly session still in the opening stage, the Soviets already have made cooperative gestures on disarmament,

Trieste and other issues on which old Barrish was entitled to consid- they had long been adamant. er the training of a witness in First sign of a shift in Soviet tactics came two weeks ago when Earlier, the judge denied a de- Vishinsky offered a disarmament

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armament parley if the other powers concur. 3. Agree to inspection of Russia's arsenals "to the point necessary to insure the implementation of the

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made a conditional offer to cosponsor a Western proposal for further negotiations on disarmament and atomic control. Canada, originator of the reso-

lution to set up a five-power subcommittee to continue arms talks. has been sounding out the Rus-(Continued on Page Two)

CINCINNATI (A)-Because of the

'continued depressed conditions" in the bituminous coal industry, West Virginia Coal & Coke Corp. said it is considering selling part of its coal properties. Morris Creditor, president, said

last night after a meeting of the company's executive board the company had no present intention of selling all coal properties. West Virginia Coal & Coke wholly

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Sign New Pact

COLUMBUS A-CIO United Rubber Workers and B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. last night signed a new master contract here extending through April 1, 1957. It covers only working conditions.

Negotiators did not outline the working conditions. They said only that wage scales were not involved. The old contract expired Friday. Goodrich, one of the nation's Big Four rubber producers, has its headquarters at Akron. About 15,-000 workers are involved.

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News For 1954

Temperatures above normal. cool nights, and little or no rain! Florida? Nope, it's the glad story told Tuesday in the five-day weath-

The forecast was especially good news in view of the heavy rains here since the first of the month. Rainfall in this area is running more than two and onehalf inches ahead of normal for

the area. The five-day forecast for Ohio

Temperatures will average two to five degrees above normal. ment Store, Kista Sampson; Grif- nights Wednesday and Thursday.

Little or no precipitation indicated.

LONDON (A)-A public court of inquiry heard today that two Brit- our strength." ish crashed Comet jet airliners In New York, Look magazine his judgment in the case. Butts General Store, Fox P.O., hurled into space within the twink-

Sir Lionel Heald, appearing for the crown said British aviation experts ruled out sabotage as a cause of the two crashes in the Mediterranean this year.

He said the investigations pointed to "a sudden disruption of the pressure cabin" in the planes that most likely occurred when the aircraft reached maximum height imposing the greatest stresses on the cabin pressure system.

Woman, 80, Told Stay Out Of Tavern

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (A)-An 80-year-old woman has been put on probation for one year on

charges of disorderly conduct. Kathy Masters of neighboring Belpre, Ohio, came before Judge Donald Black yesterday on appeal from a 60-day jail sentence imposed in municipal court. She was arrested here Oct. 3.

Judge Black's order granting probation instructed the woman to stay away from taverns.

Ohio River Gallipolis Crest Seen Far Below Flood Stage

er town 272 miles below Pittsburgh areas had cleared some basements expected the bloated stream to but feared no first-floor damage. crest here this afternoon far below a 50-foot flood stage.

The river, which burst its banks farther upstream after rains which accompanied Hurricane Hazel, crested at Pomeroy, 22 miles upstream, last night at 42.7 feet. The flood stage there is 47 feet. It takes 47 feet of water to

reach the main street of Pomeroy. The Gallipolis flood stage is 50 feet, and observers here said they expected the crest to be much low-

er than that, probably around 41. Nearly all the force that brought death and destruction upstream Precipitation here for 24-hour during the weekend appeared to be gone. It was hardly a flood-just

high water, a common experience. The cold, muddy waters which vade only a few bottom lands in

its banks Sunday in Pittsburgh and Others, he said, may have left Normal rainfall in inches for 400 families evacuated at Wheel- voluntarily or rode out the flood September for this district: 2.72. ing, W. Va. The crest at Wheel- with friends on higher ground. Actual rainfall last month in this ing was 44.7 feet, nearly nine feet above flood stage.

GALLIPOLIS (P)-This Ohio Riv- | late corn. Occupants of lowland

AT BELPRE in Washington County, Police Chief Earl W. Walker reported the crest at 37.5 feet, 11/2 feet above flood stage.

At Wheeling, city officials challenged a large damage estimate. One official said reports of the damage were "exaggerated." The Wheeling New-Register said

the flood caused "no very serious property damage." The paper made its reply to an estimate by the Army Corps of Engineers, which set flood damage at \$6,700,-000 for the Wheeling area.

Wheeling City Manager Robert L. Plummer said, "I can't conceive of any such figure."

There was no immediate comment from the engineer's office. Col. Edgar B. Sykes, West Virginia civilian defense director, said Autumn rains tore the river from actually evacuated their homes.

The Wheeling Intelligencer said, "Virtually all the mayors of other farmers had hastily picked their es had been exaggerated."

Stringfellow Nixon Sees Republican Win; Look Magazine Survey Tips Democrats

By The Associated Press Utah Republican leaders have scrapped the re-election bid of Douglas R. Stringfellow, the oneterm congressman who has admitted posing falsely as a cloak-and-

dagger hero of World War II. The GOP State Central Committee, meeting in emergency session 48 hours after Stringfellow dramatically admitted his hoax, accepted his withdrawal as

a candidate. Named as a last-minute ballot replacement for Stringfellow was Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of Utah State Agricultural College. He will be opposed in the Nov. 2

balloting by former Democratic Rep. Walter K. Granger. Stringfellow, a disabled veteran who has retracted his story of behind-the-lines exploits, got a standing ovation from state committeemen. His injuries were suffered in

helping to clear a mine field.

day's schedule.

Nixon discussed the campaign Dr. Sheppard. with President Eisenhower for an Defense attorney Fred Germone

broke open under pressure with said yesterday a nationwide surthe passengers probably being vey shows Democrats will win control of the House by a 236-198 margin and will gain a narrow 48-47 edge in the Senate. Look said the survey was bas-

ed on interviews with political writers and campaign leaders, scattered polls and assessment of recent special elections. The magazine itself is supporting no candidates. House Democratic Leader Ray-

burn of Texas said today that if Democrats gain control of the House he expects Eisenhower will consult regularly with Democrat leaders. He said that in that event, his party would fashion "a good program" and push it to enact- In The Herald ment.

Sen. Irving M. Ives, GOP candidate for governor of New York, stirred speculation last night when he abruptly canceled his speaking schedule for today and left Albany for New York City.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said yesterday that he doubts voters will consider the proposed Dixon-Yates power contract an issue in the election. The contract under fire from Democrats, would bring private power into the Tennessee Valley area.

Village Observes Giant Hangover TOKYO (P)-This was the day

of the mammoth hangover in the mountain community of Yamato, which has just concluded its 1,047th observance of "Mountain Moonshine Sake Festival."

The festival, north of Tokyo, opens each year with "sacrificing" a bottle of new-made moonshine. Afterward, it is traditional that all participants get thoroughly soused. Tax collectors turn their backs

during the festival, but promptly show up to tax the unconsumed sake-rice beer with a wine taste which accounts for the splitting heads and jangled nerves. There isn't much sake

Strange Suicide CHESTER, Eng. (P)-A coroner'

jury decided yesterday Ernest Hogg, 48, took his life by putting his head out his car window and not more than 25 to 50 families cranking it tightly against his throat. He died of strangulation.

Tyrone, Linda Split HOLLYWOOD (#)-The marriage

of Tyrone Power and Linda Chriscompatibility over careers."

Utah GOPsters 'Other Woman' Seen Slated Name Sub For To Enter Sheppard Trial

New 'Soft' Soviet Attitude

Mystery To West Envoys

marital affairs of the defendant today enlivened the second day of two files of newspapers containing ter alleged that Dr. Sheppard was the first-degree murder trial of stories about the case.

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. Also injected into the trial, as selection of a jury progressed, were references to mysterious crank letters received by some

members of the jury panel. Dr. Sheppard, handsome 30-yearold osteopath, is on trial charged with beating to death last July 4 his 31-year-old wife, Marilyn, moth-

One juror was seated yesterday fter Sheppard's chief counsel, William J. Corrigan, had failed in two moves to delay the trial. Judge two moves to delay the trial. Judge Edward Blythin of common pleas court first denied a motion for a continuance, and then held in abeyance a second motion to move the hearing out of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County because of Corrigan's claim that public opinion was inflamed against the defendant.

CORRIGAN LOST another round in the change of venue motion at the opening of today's court session. He contended the airing last VICE PRESIDENT Nixon today night by a Cleveland radio station swings into another major cam- of a debate between two Cleveland paign tour that will take him into newspapermen on the handling of David Yates of E. Mound St., is fith Floor Covering, Linda Kay Warmer Friday and Saturday, in charge of the contest, which is Pontius, and Ohio Market, Nancy probably turning cooler Sunday. burgh and Philadelphia are on tounfavorable public attitude toward

hour yesterday. Emerging from yesterday asked Howard Barrish, the White House, he said he told the first juror selected, whether He said the injections will be Eisenhower the Republicans "have the young osteopath's alleged afthe election won, if we mobilize fair with a pretty hospital technician would have any bearing on

Today, while examining Mrs. Elizabeth A. Borke for possible jury duty, Garmone said: "Testimony in his trial may

divulge that Sam Sheppard may have had affairs with some women other than his wife." He asked Mrs. Borke whether

that would influence her in carrying out duties as a juror. The prosecution objected, and Judge Edward Blythin sustained

the objection. Some observers saw in the "othwoman" angle an avenue through which the prosecution

Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Tells of the rise of a curious institution known as 'Commonwealth College", which appeared first in first grade next year. Louisiana and later in Arkansas. The group was later placed on the attorney general's list of subver- Church Aide Dies sive organizations. See the editor-

RAY TUCKER - Describes the feverish worries of the "most harassed political experts in Washington today." According to Tucker, they are the Republican and Demoing the so-called "racial elements" in behalf of their respective parties. See the editorial page.

ED CREAGH - Writing for er's opinion"-that President Eisenhower will not run for a second term. Creagh admits it is only an Navy "educated guess" and far out on the limb and that the results of the Nov. 2 voting could have a lot to do with making up the president's mind. See page 5.

HAL BOYLE - Recalls it was to 20,000 naval personnel. Warships vear ago when Arthur Godfrey must be 3,000 tons or less. fired singer Julius La Rosa while millions of TV viewers watched. the new navy available. But a fleet Boyle goes on to tell how things of rebuilt German mine sweepers have gone for both men since that now waits for ratification's X-day. time. See page 3.

Famed Frisco Hotel Sold To Syndicate SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The his-

toric Palace Hotel has been sold and a handful of its officers. by Mrs. William B. Johnston to the \$81/2 million transaction.

The hotel has been host to the World War II mines from sea tian, solemnized five years ago in famed in all walks of life and was lanes. The R-boats are 167 tons, months in this district: 31.91. Ac- the river leaked into some low- Wheeling area agreed that outside Rome, has broke up. The two mo- the place where President Warren have a top speed of 18 knots, carry tual rainfall for first nine months lands downstream, where alerted reports of evacuations and damaging this district: 25.73.

| G. Harding died unexpectedly Aug. | no armament at present, but are compatibility over careers." equipped with radar.

To Vishinsky CLEVELAND (P) - Hints that could attempt to establish a mot- received such a letter and she said testimony would lay bare extra- ive for Sheppard slaying his wife. she had.

He also cited a debate between called persecution of the defendant two Cleveland newspapermen on to religious influences.

the handling of the Sheppard story that was broadcast last night. The debate was between James reported at least three prospect-W. Collins, city editor of the Cleve- ive jurors had received letters

Judge Blythin introduced as evi- uhe." dence a copy of a crank letter that er of one child and expecting an-

the jury panel recently.

Million Polio

National Foundation **Taking Financial Risk** NEW YORK (P)-The National

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. taking a "calculated financial risk," has contracted to purchase enough Salk polio vaccine to treat nine million persons next year. Foundation President Basil O'Connor, announcing the contracts yesterday, said:

"The National Foundation is taking a calculated financial risk in purchasing vaccine before it nd to be effective." made available free. Authorizing the purchases at this time, he explained, will make sup-

plies available so that the vaccine can be given as soon as the results of tests of its effectiveness are known next spring. The foundation thereby will not have to wait 70 days to get the vaccine produced. Scientific evaluation is now be-

ing made to determine whether the Salk vaccine is effective in protecting against paralytic polio. The study is being carried out at the University of Michigan.

O'CONNOR SAID the purchase, to cost about \$9 million, will enable pharmaceutical manufacturers to retain specialized personnel and facilities, and thus be prepared to produce promptly a substantial quantity of vaccine to be available through usual commercial

by the foundation will be made rangements for bringing West Geravailable to all children who par- many into the anti-Communist deticipated in the field trials this year and did not receive the vaccine; to pregnant women; and to partners and Germany recently the children who will be in the reached broad agreement on res-

COLUMBUS (A)-Arthur T. Arnyesterday of a heart ailment.

Corrigan introduced as evidence | Court ataches reported the let-**Overtures Pointedly**

Observers Reveal LAST WEEK the sheriff's office

being railroaded, and laid what it

land Plain Dealer, and Forrest Al-len of the Cleveland Press. signed variously, "Amad Nora that have dead Heaveday," and "All-a Yodhev- cils for years. The battle over seating of the was sent to several members of first juror was the last in a series

of three setbacks suffered yester-He asked Mrs. Borke if she had day-first day of the trial-by Sheppard's attorneys. They objected to the seating of factory worker Howard L. Barrish to hear charges that Sheppard, 30,

> wife Marilyn, 31, last July 4. Corrigan argued against Bar-rish because the steel factory timekeeper said he might give greater credence to testimony of a policeman than to that of a lay-

But Blythin ruled the 28-yearold Barrish was entitled to consid- they had long been adamant. er the training of a witness in

evaluating testimony. Earlier, the judge denied a defense plea to delay the trial and plan based largely on the Britishheld in abeyance a separate plea French proposals which the Rusto move the trial to another counsians had bitterly rejected only ty. He held that a postponement four months earlier. would not divert public attention from the case. Any action on the motion to transfer the trial outside of Cuyahoga County must wait until and unless it is apparent a fair and impartial jury cannot be picked here, Blythin said.

CORRIGAN established himself on opening day as one of the most forceful personalities in the courtroom drama. He argued vigorously in support of his points an even criticized the judge at one point on his method of examining witness-

Corrigan objected when Judge Blythin asked prospective jurors whether they believed in capital punishment. He contended the question should be asked by the state, if at all, and that it influenced the jurors when the judge asked it. The judge overruled him.

Dulles Leaving For Paris Talks

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of State Dulles leaves for Paris today to join Western European diplo-He said the vaccine purchased mats in working out detailed arfensive alliance.

The United States, its military toration of West German sovereignty and German rearmament. The task now is to reduce that broad agreement to specific terms.

Among the problems to be solved old, 81, retired general secretary is the extent of control to be exof the Ohio Council of Religious ercised by a broadened European Education, died in his home here military treaty group over armaments and arms manufacture.

they are the Republican and Demo-cratic staffs charged with mobiliz-ing the so called "record alements". New German Navy All Ready For Action When OK Comes BREMERHAVEN (A) - A West | Their task is to widen present

German navy will be able to take lanes and cut new ones for the James Marlow, gives "one report- to the seas 24 hours after final rati- safety of merchant shipping. fication of the London rearmament agreement, thanks to the U. S.

It will be only a small fleet at

first, some mine sweepers, tenders, oilers and patrol craft. Nevertheless it will be a navy. Under the London agreement, rearmed Germany would be limited

There is nc 3,000-ton vessel for

These ships have been operating

with German crews but under the

American flag for two years. Readiness of West Germany to step into its own sea role has been made possible by a quiet program instituted in 1952 by the U.S. Navy

TWO 10-BOAT squadrons of R Sheraton Hotel Corp in a reported | boats, each with a tender, regularly sweep the Baltic Sea to clear

It is common knowledge that not many mines have been located for

a long time. But every day the squadrons go to sea, young Germans get additional naval training. Officially designated as mine sweeping readiness unit, there are now 918 Germans, including 85 officers in the American-sup-

ervised program. They have a total of 42 craft. Both officers and men belong to the U. S. Navy's German Labor Service Unit B here. Ninety per cent of the officers and 80 per cent of the men are

veterans of the old German Navy. But the percentage of young recruits is rising. Ranks are the same as in the American Navy, although the highest ranking officer at present is a commander. Chiefs of the two squadrons ply-

ing out of Travenmuende on the West Baltic are lieutenant com-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W. Western diplomats are trying to fathom the motive beneath Russia's apparent softening on issues that have deadlocked U. N. coun-These diplomats, who have learned from experience that the Kremlin rarely gives ground on one point without trying to regain it on another, are lending a

Exclude Americans,

wary ear to conciliation state-ments by Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky and his aides. These overtures, which pointedbludgeoned to death his pregnant ly exclude the United States, appear aimed at splitting America and her allies while winning friends for Russia.

With the current assembly ses-

sion still in the opening stage, the Soviets already have made cooperative gestures on disarmament, Trieste and other issues on which First sign of a shift in Soviet tactics came two weeks ago when Vishinsky offered a disarmament

Pressed by Britian and France for concrete evidence as to just how far Russia was willing to go

Vishinsky offered in general 1. Withdraw Russia's long-standng demand for an immediate ban on atomic weapons and agree to start instead with step-by-step re-

duction of conventional arms. 2. Agree to an international disarmament parley if the other powers concur.

3. Agree to inspection of Russia's arsenals "to the point necessary to insure the implementation of the disarmament plan."

But Vishinsky refused to answer directly when Britain's Selwyn Lloyd asked him whether Russia would agree to establishment of a control organ empowered to enter the nations concerned to see whether they were carrying out provisions of the disarmament plan.

The climax came when Russia made a conditional offer to cosponsor a Western proposal for further negotiations on disarmament and atomic control.

Canada, originator of the resolution to set up a five-power subcommittee to continue arms talks, has been sounding out the Rus-(Continued on Page Two)

Big Coal Company Considering Sale

continued depressed conditions" in the bituminous coal industry, West Virginia Coal & Coke Corp. said it is considering selling part of its coal properties. Morris Creditor, president, said

CINCINNATI (A)-Because of the

last night after a meeting of the company's executive board the company had no present intention of selling all coal properties. West Virginia Coal & Coke wholly

owns the Ohio River Co. which carries freight on that waterway. Lower profit from river operations and increased loss in coal operations made up the loss.

Sign New Pact

COLUMBUS (P-CIO United Rubber Workers and B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. last night signed a new master contract here extending through April 1, 1957. It covers only working conditions. Negotiators did not outline the

working conditions. They said only that wage scales were not involved. The old contract expired Friday. Goodrich, one of the nation's Big Four rubber producers, has its headquarters at Akron. About 15,-000 workers are involved.

Stratojet Falls TUCSON, Ariz. P-A B47 Strato-

jet bomber crashed and burned Shore schools for the Germans while making a practice landing at are conducted at Bremerhaven, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base last where Capt. J. G. McLaughry night, burning one crewman latalcommands the U. S. naval base. | ly and the other two severely.

Wary Ear Lent To Vishinsky

(Continued from Page One) sians to see how far they would

tone down their amendments. that one Soviet provision (to limit the committee talks to the Anglo-French and Russian plans) would bar consideration of American rec- St. has a display of African Violets ommendations for a control organ and Cactus. Also some tulip and empowered to ensure compliance hyacinth bulbs.

Vishinksy uncorked another surprise last week when he gave an approving nod to the Westsponsored Trieste agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia instead of blasting it as expected. In the past the Russians have demanded a full say in any Trieste

The Russians have also offered to make concessions on their pet U. N. project-to establish a definition of aggression.

Russia's proposed definition left tient. too many loopholes for would-be aggressors, the Soviets agreed to add a clause. This would provide if the Security Council so ruled.

Two Civil Suits Filed In Court **Exceed \$15,000**

Two civil law suits involving away County Common Pleas Court. patient.

One action calls for \$10,403 against Anthony Wojciak, of Circleville. In the petition, Lillian Krafthefer, the plaintiff, alleges that Wojciak drove into the rear of her can as she was making a left turn. The accident occurred Sept. 24,

1952 on Route 23 at Gray Rd. The plaintiff asks \$10,000 for injuries allegedly suffered and the remainder for damages to her car. In the second suit, an Ashville youth is bringing legal action, through his father, against an Ash-

ville Route 1 man. EDWIN LEATHERWOOD, 15, through his father, Guy H., is suing Francis H. Riggs, now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. Damages asked total \$5,000.

on July 20, 1934, Leatherwood alleges that a dog owned by Riggs medical patient. attacked the boy as he was riding south on the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd. The suit claims the boy was thrown from his motorbike and in University Hospital, Columbus that he received numerous lacer- since Sept. 28, is reported in sat-

Also, he charges that the boy's glasses were smashed.

6 Pumpkins Here Shown Last Year

Another instance of "well kept" pumpkins has been reported. Six pumpkins, shown in the 1953 Pumpkin Show, have been preserved by Moe Ammer, S. Court St. store owner, and are now on display at his store.

The pumpkins, picked from the Bill Cook farm north of here, were not given special treatment but were merely kept in a basement, according to the store owner's son, Bill Ammer.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)-Corn continued to the opening on the Board of Trade

ground than corn yesterday, got lawn Cemetery, Williamsport. off to a mixed start. Other grains were steady.

Wheat started 3/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December \$2.18, corn 1/4 to ½ lower, December \$1.53-1.52%, oats unchanged to % lower, December 801/2-1/8, soybeans 1 cent day in Lancaster-Fairfield Memorlower to 1/2 higher, November ial Hospital

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Eggs Butter POULTRY Farm Fries. 3 lbs and up

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES **********************

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P—Hogs-350; 25 higher, sows steady; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 220-240 lbs 18.50; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300-350 lbs 16.25; 350-400 lbs 15.75; 160-180 lbs 18.50; 140-160 lbs 16.25; 100-140 lbs 21.00-23.00; sows 17.25 down; stags 11.50 down. Monday feeder pig auction—303: 100 higher; 100-140 lbs 21.00-23.00; 60-100 lb 15.00-23.00; weanling pigs by the head 11.75-15.00, lightweight boars 14.00-18.50.

Cattle 1,174 light steers and heifers, choice to prime 24.00-28.25, good 20.00-24.00; commercial 16.00-20.00; utility 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 5.50-8.00; bulls, commercial 12.50-14.50 utility 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters 11.00 down, stockers and feeders 14.00-21.75. COLUMBUS MARKETS

Sheep and lambs light: steady; treatment. EXSORA kills the strictly choice 19.00-20.00; good to hoice 16.50-18.50; mediums 14.00-6.50 outs 11.00 down; slaughter heep 5.50 down.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT *

Be swift to hear, slow to speak,

Mrs. Robert M. Currie of 255 Lewis Rd. was admitted Monday U. S. circles have voiced concern in Berger Hospital as a surgical

Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court

Fred Chaney of Circleville Route was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Hall-Adkins Post American Legion club rooms will be open daily from 12 noon during the Pumpkin Show. Members and guests are invited to enjoy the comfort of the -ad.

Miss Helen Boles of Ironton Route 2 was admitted Tuesday in To meet Western objections that Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

> Circleville Elks club will be open to all visiting Elks and their guests aires will play for a dance given department notified Chief Wise it for all Elks and their guests. -ad.

> Mrs. Harold Knisley of Kingston Chief Wise pointed to the Maizo was released Monday from Berger Mill blaze as one of the best illus-Hospital, where she was a surgi- trations of the fire department's ur-

Visit the American Legion booth said: at City Cab lot for the best fish sandwich in town. Fried by the famous trio, Hooks, Hooks and

Isaac Bartley of 403 S. Court St. more than \$15,000 in claims have was released Monday from Berger been filed with the clerk of Pick- Hospital, where he was a medical

> Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., 163 W. Main St., will close at noon, Huge Gourd Display Readied Wednesday thru Saturday during Pumpkin Show. Please phone your gas orders before noon.

Elmer Eugene Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed of 155 Hayward Ave., was released Monday Show. from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Earl Price of 118 Edison Ave. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

St. was released Tuesday from Rules and regulations are as folospital, where she was a lows:

Fred L. Tipton, Pickaway Coun- last in the State of Ohio. ty Auditor, who has been a patient isfactory condition following sur-

gery. He is in room 919. Mrs. Anna S. Ankins has been released from Doctors Hospital, Columbus to her home in Stouts-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE BATEMAN Lucy Ariy Bateman was found

dead of natural causes Monday in her home at Williamsport. Mrs. Bateman was born July 25.

1871 in Monroe Township. She was a daughter of John and Luisa Sa chse Noon. Her husband, George Bateman, died in 1935.

Surviving her are two daughters. Mrs. Blanche Ater of Williamsport and Miss Barbara Bateman of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. Francis Clarridge of Newark.

Funeral services will be held at decline under hedging pressure at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home of Williamsport with the Rev. John DeVoll Jr. of-Soybeans, which lost even more ficiating. Burial will be in Spring-Friends may call in the funeral

> MRS. CLINTON RIEGEL Lida Marks Riegel, 73, of Amanda Route 1 died at 4:30 a. m. Tues-

> Surviving her are her husband, Clinton; a foster-son, Charles Riggin of Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Etta List of Circleville; a brother, Alva Weakley of Kansas City, Mo.,

> and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Cedar Hill church with the Rev. Walter Whittaker and the Rev. C. S. Poling officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Mausoleum, Stoutsville.

> Friends may call in the Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda, after Wednesday noon. The body will lie in state in the church from

COLUMBUS (A)-The Columbus General Depot today began a public sale of surplus government property valued at more than \$8 million. Items range from air cool-

contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the

Mainly About Chief Says Few Know How Close Half-Day Classes

slow to wrath.—James 1:19. Think that attracted the attention of the ter the fire broke out, it was a case it over before you fly into a pas- entire state, very few people in Circleville know how the community escaped a flaming holocaust by the narrowest of margins the night of the Maizo Mill fire.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise made that assertion Tuesday as he continued to place before the local public the dangerous picture of Circleville's inadequate firefighting setup. The chief, earlier, said the public deserved a "plain talk" version so voters will realize how urgently the city needs the proposed fire protection levy.

The levy will be up for a decision Nov. 2. If passed, it would make funds available for the purchase of a new fire truck and also for firemen salaries. Wise has said the department needs at least two addi- firefighters or serious damage to

The new truck would either be a pumper or a combination pumper and aerial ladder.

THE MAIZO Mill fire last February 11 sent large burning part- mighty close call as it was. icles blowing over the southern secnumber of secondary blazes.

that an act not included in the defi- at all times during the Pumpkin munities for assistance in battling the night of the Maizo Mill fire it nition might constitute aggression Show. Friday night the Rhythmcould send apparatus here if need-

gent needs, both in the number of men and type of equipment. He

"Outside the department. I doubt if there are very many people who know how close Circleville was that night to a tremendous fire that could have swept over most of the city's business section. And probably a fair portion of the residential areas too. Loss of life could have

what happened we couldn't have thrown another ounce of effort in-

"Other communities were either on their way or being summoned, and the community was rushing emergency action in support of the department. But for that intervala little less than an hour-Circleville was at the mercy of any bad turn the fire may have taken.

"IT COULD have been a sudden plosion of some kind to scatter the

some of our equipment. cular time could have tipped the scales against us. And I don't think that anybody who watched the fire will doubt that it was a

"Mutual aid-the help we got tions of the city, touching off a from the nearby communities—is well and good. But you have to al-The city had to ask nearby com- low them time to reach us, and on

"The men of the department and all the others close to it had a real reminder that night on how much we need more equipment and more men. And nowwhen the voters go to the polls Nov. 2-the people of Circleville will have a chance to do something about it.

"Chances like this one will not come often. It may not come again for many years. And I only want to make sure the people understand just how urgent the need of the

missible. (Table furnished by Com-

mittee). 1st \$5; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$3;

5. An arrangement in a Gourd

6. Collection of five or more Dry

16 inclusive must be 1954 crop.

1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$.50;

10. Three best Turk's Turban or

11. Three best Crown of Thorns.

12. Five best Spoon Gourds, (each

PICKAWAY MOTORS Inc.

BONNER EZELL

GENE ASHWORTH

TOM HILL Service Manager

KENNETH KOONS

JAMES STIVERS

RAY RIGGS

CARL MADER

MRS. VELMA MARSHALL

Office Manager

DON STAUFFER Lubrication

ELIZABETH HILYARD

HENRY EITEL

HOWARD "RED" HILL

ED HALE

THAD C. HILL

JACK HALE

7. Largest Gourd (weight).

9. Two best Dolphins.

different in markings).

13. Ten best warties.

trate (customs, travel, etc.).

4th, \$2; 5th, \$1.

The chief has expressed the hope that some of the local civic groups will come out in active support of the fire protection levy.

For Pumpkin Show Exhibition Gourd fanciers will come into rent Season Gourds arranged on a their own during the Pumpkin 3 x 5 foot table, backgrounds per- an awful lot of people are going

A special display in this field is being sponsored by the Circleville Garden Club in conjunction with the Ohio Gourd Society. William L. Cook is chairman of the

Exhibits will be at the Beckett Implement Co., E. Franklin St. Mrs. Fred Brunner of S. Court Seeds and gourds will be on sale. made from gourds.

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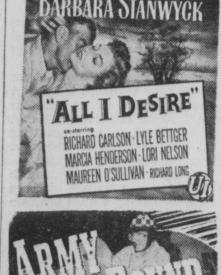
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Monroe lot in Portsmouth Ceme-

Ministers Under New Provisions In Amended Social Security Law

ies of articles dealing with the important changes made by amendments to the Social Security Act. The information comes from the agent assigned to handle social security claims from Pickaway County.

By ROSE C. FORQUER Social Security

Field Representative Under the 1954 amendments to the Social Security Act, there are special provisions for the ministers of the nation

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Mallett, the principal of Wayne Township Elementary School. C. E. Mahaffey, of Ashville-Harrison High School, was named first

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Then, when they pay the income tax on their 1955 earnings which is due April 15, 1956, they will also make a three percent self-employment tax contribution for social security They will pay the social security tax on their yearly net earnings from \$400 to \$4,200. And they will report these earnings for social security purposes as self-employment income on a special schedule which will be a part of their regular income tax Form 1040.

Those clergymen who become eligible to begin earning their old-age and survivors insurance will want to get their social security card licensed clergymen, missionaries, if they have never had them. Or, if they have lost their social securmay be brought under the social ity cards, they should ask for the

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Teenager Injured In Auto Accident

A Columbus teenager was injured Monday afternoon when the car in which he was riding went out of James Blake, 17, suffered lacer-

head. He was a passenger in a car driven by Pearl M. Johnson, 27, Deputy Sheriff Carl White quot-

The accident occurred on Thompson Rd., 500 feet east of the

Circleville-Commercial Point Rd at 2:45 p. m.

Too Late To Classify

FEMALE stenographer wanted, must be efficient in shorthand. Apply Miss Tennant, Lincoln Plastics Corp'n.

AMBITIOUS man wanted between the ages of 21 and 35 who is interested in making selling his future. Opportunity for advancement. Insurance and hospitalization plan available. Paid vacation. Make applications to the Manager Cussins and Fearn Store, 122 N. Court St., Circleville,

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MAGGIE MCNAMARA

LAST TIMES TONITE THANKS---



Some of us are new to Circleville and the "Pumpkin Show" - and we are looking forward to it with excitement for ourselves and our families. To those who are spending so much of their time and effort to produce the festivities we just want to say "Thanks".

SHOW

Some of us are old hands at the show and we want to welcome any and all visitors and help in any way we can to make the 48th annual show a success.

We had hoped to have the new Ford "Thunderbird" sports car for the parades but Ford Motor Company advises us that this is impossible - however, we will have it at our showrooms some time next week. Watch for the announcement.

PICKAWAY **MOTORS**

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CINEMASCORE 3 Coins in the JEAN PETERS

Late News "Tournament of Roses" - "Feline Frame Up"

WED.-THURS. Entertainment as Big and Beauti-



with Joan TAYLOR · Ray COLLINS

"Street Car Named Sylvester"

Wary Ear Lent To Vishinsky

(Continued from Page One) sians to see how far they would tone down their amendments.

II S circles have voiced concern that one Soviet provision (to limit the committee talks to the Anglo-French and Russian plans) would bar consideration of American recommendations for a control organ empowered to ensure compliance in arms reduction.

Vishinksy uncorked another surprise last week when he gave an approving nod to the Westsponsored Trieste agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia instead of blasting it as expected. In the past the Russians have demanded a full say in any Trieste

The Russians have also offered to make concessions on their pet U. N. project-to establish a definition of aggression.

To meet Western objections that Russia's proposed definition left tient. too many loopholes for would-be aggressors, the Soviets agreed to add a clause. This would provide nition might constitute aggression if the Security Council so ruled.

Two Civil Suits Filed In Court **Exceed \$15,000**

Two civil law suits involving more than \$15,000 in claims have away County Common Pleas Court. One action calls for \$10,403

against Anthony Wojciak, of Circleville. In the petition, Lillian Krafthefer, the plaintiff, alleges that Wojciak drove into the rear of her car as she was making a left turn.

The accident occurred Sept. 24, 1952 on Route 23 at Gray Rd. The plaintiff asks \$10,000 for infuries allegedly suffered and the

remainder for damages to her car. In the second suit, an Ashville youth is bringing legal action, through his father, against an Ashville Route 1 man.

EDWIN LEATHERWOOD, 15, through his father, Guy H., is su- medical patient. Damages asked total \$5,000.

leges that a dog owned by Riggs | medical patient. attacked the boy as he was riding south on the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd. The suit claims the boy was

Also, he charges that the boy's glasses were smashed.

6 Pumpkins Here Shown Last Year Another instance of "well kept"

pumpkins has been reported. Six pumpkins, shown in the 1953 Pumpkin Show, have been preserved by Moe Ammer, S. Court St. store owner, and are now on display at his store.

The pumpkins, picked from the Bill Cook farm north of here, were her home at Williamsport. not given special treatment but son, Bill Ammer.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A)-Corn continued to

ground than corn yesterday, got lawn Cemetery, Williamsport. off to a mixed start. Other grains were steady. Wheat started 3/8 lower to 1/8

higher, December \$2.18, corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.53-1.5278, oats unchanged to % lower, Delower to ½ higher, November ial Hospital \$2.71-2.711/2.

CASH quotations made to farme	ers in
Cream, Regular	.42
Cream, Premium Eggs Butter	.47 .30 .67
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.13
Old Roosters Farm Fries. 3 lbs and up	.10
CIRCLEVILLE	
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COLUMBUS, Ohio (2)—Hogs-350;
25 higher, sows steady; 180-220 lbs
18.00; 220-240 lbs 18.50; 240-260 lbs
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15.75, 160-180 lbs 18.50, 140-160 lbs
16.25, 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.00; sows
17.25 down; stags 11.50 down. Monday feeder pig auction—303; 100
higher; 100-140 lbs 21.00-23.00; 60100 lb 15.00-23.00, weanling pigs by
the head 11.75-15.00, lightweight
boars 14.00-18.50.

Cattle 1,174 light steers and
heifers, choice to prime 24.00-28.25,
good 20.00-24.00; commercial 16.0020.00; ut/91ty 13.00-16.00; canners
and cutters 5.50-8.00; bulls, commercial 12.50-14.50 utility 11.0012.50; canners and cutters 11.00
down, stocker and feeders 14.0021.75.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT *

Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath .- James 1:19. Think it over before you fly into a pas-

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Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. has a display of African Violets and Cactus. Also some tulip and hyacinth bulbs.

Fred Chaney of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Hall-Adkins Post American Legion club rooms will be open daily from 12 noon during the Pumpkin Show. Members and guests are invited to enjoy the comfort of the

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Circleville Elks club will be open to all visiting Elks and their guests that an act not included in the defi- at all times during the Pumpkin for all Elks and their guests. -ad.

> Mrs. Harold Knisley of Kingston was released Monday from Berger Mill blaze as one of the best illus-Hospital, where she was a surgi- trations of the fire department's urcal patient.

Visit the American Legion booth at City Cab lot for the best fish sandwich in town. Fried by the famous trio, Hooks, Hooks and

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> Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., 163 W. Main St., will close at noon, Wednesday thru Saturday during Pumpkin Show. Please phone your gas orders before noon.

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Fred L. Tipton, Pickaway County Auditor, who has been a patient thrown from his motorbike and in University Hospital, Columbus William L. Cook, 131 Park Place. that he received numerous lacer- since Sept. 28, is reported in satisfactory condition following surgery. He is in room 919.

Mrs. Anna S. Ankins has been released from Doctors Hospital, Columbus to her home in Stouts-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE BATEMAN

Lucy Arry Bateman was found dead of natural causes Monday in

Mrs. Bateman was born July 28. were merely kept in a basement, 1871 in Monroe Township. She was according to the store owner's a daughter of John and Luisa Sa chse Noon. Her husband, George Bateman, died in 1935.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Ater of Williamsport and Miss Barbara Bateman of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. Francis

Clarridge of Newark. Funeral services will be held at decline under hedging pressure at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the C. E. the opening on the Board of Trade | Hill Funeral Home of Williamsport with the Rev. John DeVoll Jr. of-Soybeans, which lost even more ficiating. Burial will be in Spring-

> Friends may call in the funeral MRS. CLINTON RIEGEL

Lida Marks Riegel, 73, of Amanda Route 1 died at 4:30 a. m. Tuescember 801/2-5%, soybeans 1 cent day in Lancaster-Fairfield Memor-

> Surviving her are her husband, Clinton; a foster-son, Charles Rigin of Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Etta List of Circleville; a brother, lva Weakley of Kansas City, Mo., nd three grandchildren.

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Army Sale Starts

COLUMBUS (A)-The Columbus General Depot today began a public sale of surplus government property valued at more than \$8 million. Items range from air cooled engines to WAC clothing.

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Fire Chief Talmer Wise made that assertion Tuesday as he continued to place before the local public the dangerous picture of Circleville's inadequate firefighting setup. The chief, earlier, said the public deserved a "plain talk" version so voters will realize how urgently the city needs the proposed fire protection levy.

The levy will be up for a decision Nov. 2. If passed, it would make funds available for the purchase of partment needs at least two addi-

The new truck would either be a and aerial ladder.

THE MAIZO Mill fire last February 11 sent large burning part- mighty close call as it was. icles blowing over the southern sections of the city, touching off a number of secondary blazes.

The city had to ask nearby communities for assistance in battling the night of the Maizo Mill fire it Show, Friday night the Rhythm- the flames. Even the Columbus fire aires will play for a dance given department notified Chief Wise it could send apparatus here if need-

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"Mutual aid-the help we got from the nearby communities-is valuation. well and good. But you have to allow them time to reach us, and on are especially needed, Hartman could easily have been too late.

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Harold, and his family. Funeral services will be held next Saturday in Portsmouth, original hometown of the deceased. Services will be at 10 a. m. at the

Daehler Funeral Home. Burial will be on the Gilbert Monroe lot in Portsmouth Ceme-

Ministers Under New Provisions In Amended Social Security Law

Following is another in a series of articles dealing with the important changes made by amendments to the Social Security Act. The information comes from the agent assigned to handle social security claims from Pickaway County.

> By ROSE C. FORQUER Social Security

Field Representative Under the 1954 amendments to the Social Security Act, there are special provisions for the ministers of the nation.

Most members of the clergy who are employed by non-profit religious, charitable, educational, or other income tax exempt organizations may begin earning social security credit for themselves after Jan. 1, 1955.

Duly ordained, commissioned, or licensed clergymen, missionaries, or members of religious orders if they have lost their social securmay be brought under the social security program at their own option. The only exception to those clergymen who may begin to earn social security on Jan. 1, 1955, are well as the key to future benefit those members of religious orders payments. The card can be obtainwho are required to take a vow of

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THOSE WHO wish to be included in which he was riding went out of this bond issue will be-not only to under social security must file a control. the children, but to you-as par- certificate with the Internal Reveents, as a neighbor—and as a tax- nue Service indicating their desire ations to both knees and his forepayer. The average taxpayer will to be covered as self-employed per-

This must be done within two years after Jan. 1, 1955. And the certificate will be effective for a taxable year only if it is filed on or before the due date for filing the brakes did not hold. income tax report of that year.

Teachers' Meeting Delegates Chosen

Pickaway County delegates to a

of Jackson Township School, was elected delegate to the Ohio Education Association meeting to be held Nov. 21-23. Second delegate is George W. Mallett, the principal of Wayne

Township Elementary School

C. E. Mahaffey, of Ashville-Harri-

Robert W. Moyer, superintendent

son High School, was named first A tie resulted for second alterwas cast for Mrs. Jeannette Chil-Mrs. Clark, who left Circleville cote, of Pickaway Township High

'Old at 40, 50, 60?" -Man, You're Crazy

or members of religious orders who want to begin earning their social security next January will file a certificate on or before

April 15, 1956. Then, when they pay the income tax on their 1955 earnings which is due April 15, 1956, they will also make a three percent self-employment tax contribution for social security They will pay the social security tax on their yearly net earnings from \$400 to \$4,200. And they will report these earnings for social security purposes as self-employment income on a special schedule which will be a part of their

regular income tax Form 1040. Those clergymen who become eligible to begin earning their old-age and survivors insurance will want to get their social security cards if they have never had them. Or, ity cards, they should ask for the

same number. This card is the identification with the social security people as ed from the nearest social security office. And free informational

Teenager Injured

A Columbus teenager was injured Monday afternoon when the car

James Blake, 17, suffered lacerhead. He was a passenger in a cap driven by Pearl M. Johnson, 27, also of Columbus Deputy Sheriff Carl White quot-

ed the driver as saying the steering apparatus went bad and the The accident occurred on Thompson Rd., 500 feet east of the Circleville-Commercial Point Rd

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FEMALE stenographer wanted, must be efficient in shorthand. Apply Miss Tennant, Lincoln Plastics Corp'n.

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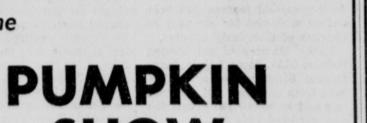
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THANKS---



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nual show a success.

PICKAWAY **MOTORS**

the announcement.

SHOW

Some of us are old hands at the show and

we want to welcome any and all visitors and

help in any way we can to make the 48th an-

We had hoped to have the new Ford "Thunderbird" sports car for the parades but Ford Motor Company advises us that this is impossible - however, we will have it at our showrooms some time next week. Watch for

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LAST TIMES TONITE CINEMASCORE

Late News "Tournament of Roses" - "Feline Frame Up" WED.-THURS





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Youth Should Have Visited His Girl

ANTLERS, Okla. (A) - David Carl White. Impson, 20, knows now he should Harry L. Davis, 19, of New Holto see his girl friend.

He would have been there now ney Ross. instead of in the Pushmataha Coun- Thomas E. Brown, 24, of Chilliagainst him by the highway pa- Lockard.

a wrecker that was towing a car. arrested by Lockard. The wrecker belonged to a garage, and motorists complained that they had been forced off the highway and that the wrecker did not have COLUMBUS (P)-Gov. Frank J.

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Lausche Talks Set

The charges - reckless driving, a fifth term, is scheduled to ap- cause: no driver's license and molesting pear on statewide telecasts Oct. 21, "It would lead to more responsitive were unable to estimate im-26, 28 and 29.

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A SHOE SHINE BOX

Dad and son should work to- brace and bit, plane, sand gether in making the shoe shine box. In addition to easing one household problem by providing the boy with his own glued as well as nailed, using handy polishing outfit, it gives 6-penny finishing nails.

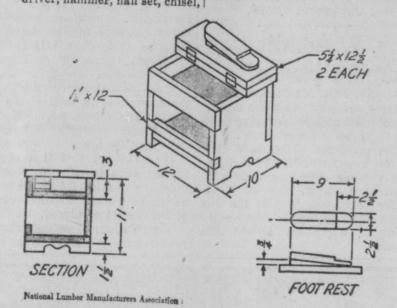
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job can utilize saws, screw-driver, hammer, nail set, chisel,

basic carpentry.

From the drawings below, the box dimensions and assembly are easily understood.

The box should be himshed by sanding and rounding all sharp edges, then stained or varnished to make it an attractive, as well as a useful, As a training project, the piece of furniture for the boy's



Mitchell Favors AFL-CIO Merger

in favor of an AFL-CIO merger. saying it would benefit both organized and unorganized working men and the country as a whole.

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Supply Firm Burns

CLEVELAND (P)-Fire early to-Mitchell said he hopes for "one day destroyed the warehouse of Lausche, Democratic nominee for labor movement" in the nation be- the Cleveland Builders Supply Co. in nearby Wickliffe. Firemen said

37 Persons Hurt In Rail Accident

ST. LOUIS (P)-Thirty-seven persons were injured yesterday in the collision of a crack Wabash passenger trair and a work train. both moving at slow speeds, on the St. Louis approach to a Mississippi River bridge.

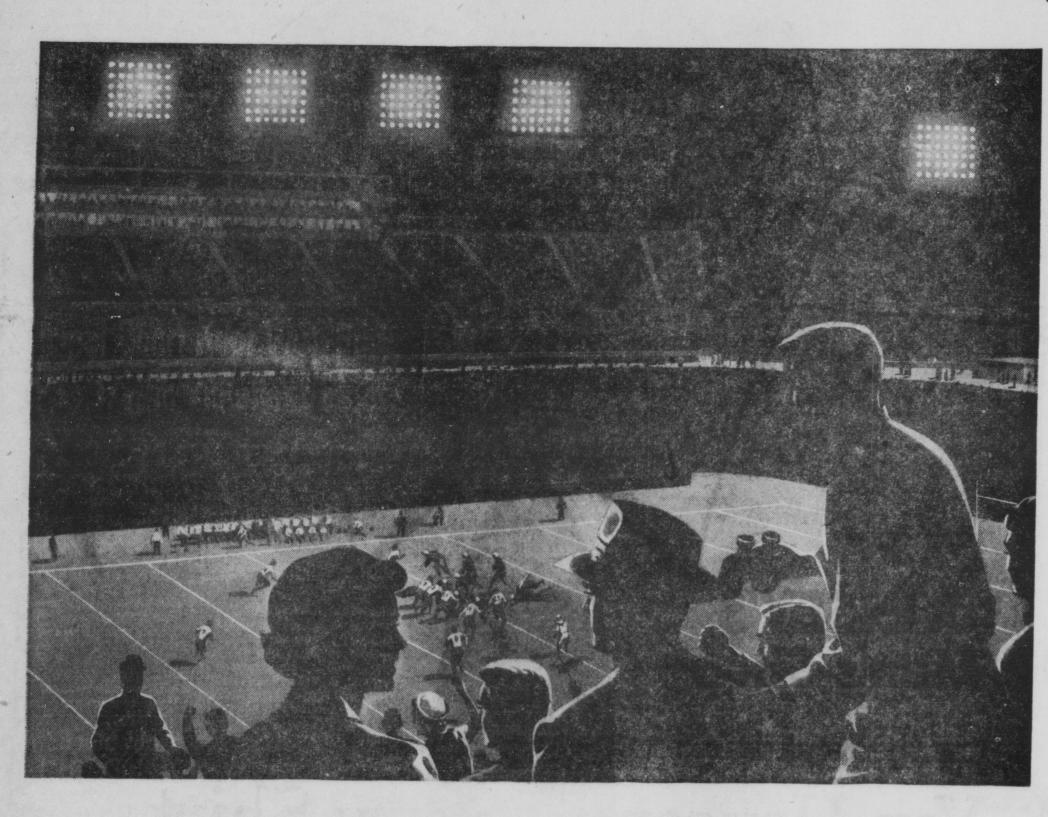
Most of the injured were treated for cuts, bruises and shock and released from area hospitals. Twelve were kept for further observation, but none was reported in serious condition.

The Wabash train, the Cannonball, en route to St. Louis from Detroit, was pulling seven cars but none was derailed by the accident. It continued on into the St. Louis

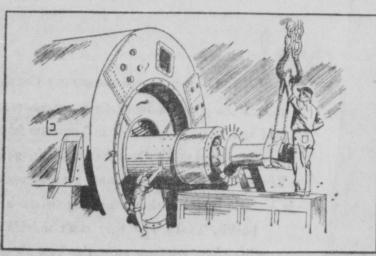


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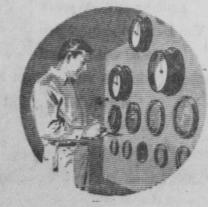
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2:00 P. M. FORESMAN CHIMES

2:00 P. M.	FORESMAN CHIMES COURT HOUSE
	Played by Walter Seiverts
2:15 P. M.	OPENING CEREMONY
	Mayor Robert E. Hedges - Rev. Jack Bennett
	Miss Jeannie Bell — Amanda High School Band
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2:30 P. M.	AMANDA HIGH SCHOOL BAND SCIOTO and MAIN
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	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL BAND COURT and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations
	COLOTTO 1 SEPTIME DOUBLING WIRE SERVATIONS
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8:30 P. M.	DRUM CORPS AND DRILL TEAM MANUVERS N. COURT	
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6:30 P. M.	SOMERSE I-READING HIGH SCHOOL BAND
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7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M.	McARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL BAND SCIOTO and MAIN WINNERS PARADE *
8:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.	FINALS BATON TWIRLING CONTEST SCIOTO and MAIN SELECTION OF GRAND CHAMPION PUMPKIN PIE BAKER OF PICKAWAY COUNTY COURT and MAIN
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Fancy Work E. Franklin St. (Armory)
Amateur Photography E. Franklin St. (Armory) Art Display Court House Lobby Marine Corps Exhibit N. Court St. in front of Grand Theatre

Municipal Court Kept Very Busy With 15 Traffic Violations Cases

kept busy with the following cases: Ky.; \$10 and costs for crossing a land: \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a license suspension for Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a six months for drunk driving; ar- yellow line; arrested by Miller. rested by State Patrolman Gene

Robert Fyffe, 20, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by Miller. John C. Martens, 35, of Dickinson, Texas; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Miller.

Carl E. McKee, 20, of Athens; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by Miller. Harold K. Venable, 24, of Flint,

Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a vellow line; arrested by Miller.

Youth Should Have Visited His Girl

ANTLERS, Okla. (P) - David Carl White. to see his girl friend.

He would have been there now ney Ross. three traffic complaints lodged red light, arrested by Officer John AFL-CIO Merger against him by the highway pa- Lockard.

a wrecker that was towing a car. arrested by Lockard. The wrecker belonged to a garage, and motorists complained that they had been forced off the highway and that the wrecker did not have COLUMBUS (P)-Gov. Frank J.

a parked vehicle.

Luther W. Davis, 39, of New Hol- yellow line; arrested by Miller. Miles Slone, 32, of Lincoln Park,

> Newton R. Brown, 20, of Jackson City, Tenn.; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Fred M. Reedy, 20, of Dearborn, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Greene. James W. Stiener, 38, of Colum-

bus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Greene. David E. Fox, 19, of Lancaster; \$25 and costs for speeding; arrested by State Patrolman C. E. Bink-

Warren G. H. Sechrist, 33, of Mt. Airy, N. C.; \$10 and costs for driving a truck over the legal length limit; arrested by Deputy Sheriff

Impson, 20, knows now he should Harry L. Davis, 19, of New Holhave walked the 25 miles to Atoka land; \$50 and costs for fictitious license plates; arrested by Sgt. Tur-

instead of in the Pushmataha Coun- Thomas E. Brown, 24, of Chillity Jail awaiting the outcome of cothe; \$5 and costs for passing a

Patrolmen caught him driving port; \$15 and costs for speeding; Labor Mitchell has gone on record occur in the labor movement."

Lausche Talks Set

The charges - reckless driving, a fifth term, is scheduled to ap-cause: no driver's license and molesting pear on statewide telecasts Oct. 21, "It would lead to more responsitive were unable to estimate im-

HERE'S HOW ..

MAKE A SHOE SHINE BOX

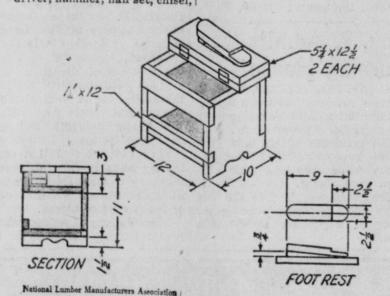
Dad and son should work to- brace and bit, plane, sand gether in making the shoe shine box. In addition to easing one household problem by providing the boy with his own handy polishing outfit, it gives dad a chance to teach a lot of the limited used is all 1-inch material. All joints should be providing the boy with his own hands are should be finished.

job can utilize saws, screw-driver, hammer, nail set, chisel,

basic carpentry.

From the drawings below, the box dimensions and assembly are casely understood.

by sanding and rounding all sharp edges, then stained or warnished to make it an atbly are easily understood.
As a training project, the piece of furniture for the how's



Mitchell Favors

in favor of an AFL-CIO merger, saying it would benefit both organized and unorganized working men Supply Firm Burns and the country as a whole.

Lausche, Democratic nominee for labor movement" in the nation be- the Cleveland Builders Supply Co.

bility on the part of labor, more mediately the damage.

participation on the part of labor in our economic and social and political affairs and, in addition, would I hope eliminate many of the Luther M. Claffin, 40, of Grove- WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of jurisdictional problems that now

Mitchell said he hopes for "one day destroyed the warehouse of in nearby Wickliffe. Firemen said

37 Persons Hurt In Rail Accident

ST. LOUIS (A)-Thirty-seven persons were injured yesterday in the collision of a crack Wabash passenger trair and a work train, both moving at slow speeds, on the St. Louis approach to a Mississippi River bridge.

Most of the injured were treated for cuts, bruises and shock and released from area hospitals. Twelve were kept for further observation, but none was reported in serious condition.

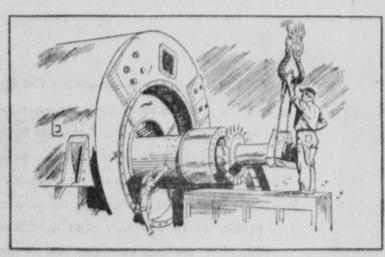
The Wabash train, the Cannonball, en route to St. Louis from Detroit, was pulling seven cars but none was derailed by the accident. It continued on into the St. Louis



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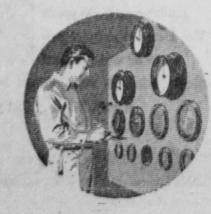


TEXAS EASTERN SERVES THE COMPANIES THAT SERVE YOU

Assembling a giant 90,000 Kilowatt generator at the Westinghouse plant. The 150,000-pound steel frame, or housing, has been heat-treated in a natural gas-fired furnace at 1600°F. Westinghouse uses natural gas at its East Pittsburgh Works supplied by Equitable Gas Company, a customer of Texas Eastern.

A flick of the switch and uncertain darkness becomes bright as day. Behind this magic are powerful generators, some large enough to service cities of a half-million people. These "giants" are supported and housed in welded steel frames that have been stress-relieved in natural gas-fired furnaces. Gas for the furnaces is transported through hundreds of miles of pipeline by Texas Eastern. Westinghouse depends on natural gas for many of its heat treating operations, because gas is capable of producing extreme temperatures...can be exactly controlled...and is economical.





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THE DAILY PROGRAM

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

Wednesday, October 20

2:00 P. M.	FORESMAN CHIMES	COURT HOUSE
	Played by Walter Seive	erts
2:15 P. M.	Played by Walter Seive OPENING CEREMONY Mayor Robert E. Hedges — Rev. Jack Ben	COURT and MAIN
	Mayor Robert E. Hedges - Rev. Jack Ben	nett
	Miss Jeannie Bell — Amanda High School	Band
2:30 P M	AMANDA HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
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3:00 P. M.	WALNUT TWP. HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
3:00 P. M.	TWEEDIE BOOK	SCIOTO MAIN
3:30 P. M.	PREMEN HIGH COHOOT PAND	COUNT MAIN
3:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS. BREMEN HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
4:00 P. M.	LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE	
4:30 P. M.		SHOW OF 1954
		SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	HAMILTON TWP. HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
6:30 P. M.	ASHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.		SLEE CLUB
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7:00 P. M.	JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
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		SCIOTO and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	CIRCLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION DRUI	M &
	BUGLE CORPS	COURT and MAIN
8:00 P. M.	MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE *	
8:30 P. M.	SELECTION OF MISS PUMPKIN SHOW	OF 1954
		SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	WASHINGTON C. H. HIGH SCHOOL BAY	VD
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9-30 P M	LOCKBOURNE ARMY AIR BASE JUDO TE	AM
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8:30 P. M.	DRILL CORRE AND DRIVE THE CORRESPONDED	COURT and	MAIN	
8:35 P. M.	DRUM CORPS AND DRILL TEAM MANUV	ERS N. C	OURT	
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7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M.	McARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL BAND SCIOTO and MAIN WINNERS PARADE *
8:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.	FINALS BATON TWIRLING CONTEST SCIOTO and MAIN SELECTION OF GRAND CHAMPION PUMPKIN PIE
9:30 P. M.	BAKER OF PICKAWAY COUNTY COURT and MAIN MURRAY CITY HIGH SCHOOL BAND COURT and MAIN TWEEDIE BROS. SCIOTO and MAIN M. FREE DANCE—ROUND AND SQUARE N. COURT
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Ham And Eggs

Seen As Issue

Farmers Not Happy

About Pork, Poultry

(Editor's note: This is another

of several stories by roving

Associated Press reporters ana-

lyzing the campaign in key

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

up. His wife frequently can't break

even on the eggs she carts to

market for pin and household

money. Most eggs are bringing 16

to 18 cents a dozen and that's far

less than the prices of a year ago.

politics or political reprisals,

neither farmers nor farm wives are

As a result, the Democrats ex-

Besides, there are signs that

some sort of a Democratic trend

may be under way in this part of

It might do no more than cut

down some of the usual Republican

margins of victory. A tide of un-

Republicans out of Iowa's eight

House seats and the gubernatorial

Yet some Democrats do profess

he can win in Iowa when no other

Democrat can come close. It takes

Republica votes for him to do it,

The GOP is challenging this

hower needs a Republican Con-

Democrat Clyde E. Herring is

cating after three terms. Herring

and the Senator pulls them in.

mansion.

pect to profit at the polls and GOP

Even though they aren't grumbling loudly or saying much about

Prices These Days

World Today

By ED CREAGH Associated Press News Analyst

(For James Marlow)

will not run for a second term. This is climbing out on a long companion soldier from Ft. Camp- dell's Party Home. limb. What the voters do Nov. 2- bell, Ky., had been driving all

whether they give the Republicans | night, the report stated. Congress—could have a lot to do east of Williamsport on Route 22. with making up the President's Ambrose was taken before William-

Unless, that is, he already has fined \$5 and costs for driving left made it up. This reporter's im- of center. pression is that he has.

with certainty what's in the Presi- to a side-way slide, crashed into a south of Circleville. lent's mind is the President him- second car, which had gone into lished practice, he's keeping his ing crash. thoughts on this question very

So any forecast that is more than by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff idle crystal gazing must be based for reckless driving and fined \$25 on (1) what the President's attitude and costs in Municipal Court. seems to be, as well as newsmen covering his activities can determine it, and (2) what the people around him think he will do.

It is from these sources that this reporter, who sometimes covers the White House, has formed the impression Eisenhower will not run again-always barring some unforeseen factor.

James . Reston wrote in the New York Times recently that in his opinion it is doubtful the President will agree to run. Reston quoted an unnamed close associate of the President's as telling him: "The one thing that really makes his eyes light up is talk of his farm in Gettysburg.'

Others have told this reporter much the same thing. And I've been able to watch the President inspect the almost completed remodeling job on his Pennsylvania

It was hard to avoid the impression that here was a man lovingly planning a home—his first real home in many a year—that he meant to live in, and not just retire to on weekends.

Another strong impression is that, while Eisenhower is determined to do a good job as president, he still doesn't like the job and still less does he like the party politics-and some of the politicians-that go with it.

There is fairly general agreement among those in daily contact with the President that, if his perconal wishes were all that counted, the White House in January 1957.

But it's taken for granted there will be tremendous pressure from the Republicans to persuade Eisenhower, their first successful candi-Jate for the presidency since 1928, who feel this pressure, which would include appeals to patriotism and duty, would be too strong to resist. The argument also is put forward | ried in January 1952. that if the Democrats win control of Congress next month Eisenhower might want to run again-to of the President that he's done his

Maybe But the President could his hands of politics-and wash argue that (1) he has done his them in Pennsylvania spring watduty by putting in four years as er. president on top of an unparalleled military career; (2) the bulk of his legislative program was enacted in his first two years; and (3) office they can darned well have Democrats in office, and he'll go home to Gettysburg.

It may be recalled that Sherman Adams, the President's chief assistant, made a speech a while back saying Eisenhower might not run in '56 if the Democrats won in

Eisenhower said at the time Adams was only speculating-that he hadn't discussed his plans with

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Charter No. 118

TOTAL LIABILITIES

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IN SERVICE

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 7, 1954 October 7, 1954

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"Turboprop planes designed for current high speeds would be able foreseen volume and some real to climb and descend vertically. political upsets would be needed as will turbojet aircraft designed for the Democrats to shake any for the speeds of tomorrow."

Jumper Rescued

Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Robert Cook a glimmering hope for electing a has recently been promoted to the and Frank Leaghty leaped into the governor for the first time since Mahoning River yesterday and res- 1936 and a congressmen for the cued a 61-year-old woman who had first time since 1940. Lee A. Smith of 932 S. Washington jumped from the Marshall street | Trend or no trend, they expect St. Before entering the service, bridge. The woman told police she to keep Democrat Guy M. Gillette he was a student at Circleville High was upset because she was going in the Senate. Gillette has proved to be evicted. Smith is now handling duties as

ist for the 57th Communications New Baby Expected

HOLLYWOOD (A) Actress Elizabeth Taylor expects a second baby formidable opponent with Thomas in March. She and her husband, E. Martin, a house member for 16 SANDUSKY (P)-Robert T. Har- British Actor Michael Wilding, years. And it keeps pounding hard brecht, 32, vice president of the have an 18-month-old son, Michael, on the idea that President Eisen-Sandusky City Commission, resign- Jr.

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HOLLYWOOD (P)-Ilona Massey, 41, Hungarian-born actress, says

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Reserve District No. 4 SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.

Obligations of States and political subdivisions.

Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$570.24 overdrafts).

Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,862.69.

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789,762.01

1,855,344.55

5,862.69 TOTAL ASSETS\$3,595,532.06

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$1,630,919.43
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,083,220.49
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 103,003.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 279,579.85
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 74,785.76
Other liabilities \$3,201,144.60 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,248,475,71

Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of October 7, 1954, of Bancohio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: Bancohio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$112,000. Other information necessary to disclose fully Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

Correct-Attest:
D. D. DOWDEN,
A. E. FISSELL,
H. S. DEFENBAUGH,
Directors.

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway. ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(Seal)

Ray W. Davis, Notary Public.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

ASSETS

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United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$44.69 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$25,073.59, furniture and fixtures \$821.50

Other assets Of Circleville in the State of Onio, at the close of business on October 7, 1954

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LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$2,243,585.61

Time deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations 1,204,319.10

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 22,579.04

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 253,445.17

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 15,717.69

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,739,646.61 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,739,646.61

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and for other purposes

Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand
by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest
representing ownership thereof
Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration—
insured or guaranteed portions only

143,649.85

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") . \$ 536.615.27 I, R. T Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief I, R. T. Rader, cashier of the above hamed balled and belief.

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R. T. RADER, Cashier

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Betty A. Binkley, Notary Public.

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ment is the Iowa poll of the Des Washington last March. Moines Register. The tally on Oct. ahead. It also indicated that:

DES MOINES, P-The price of 1952 some have turned from the claim on him. ham and eggs-ham on the hoof, Republican to the Democratic that is-is shaping into an im- party as better for persons in their line of work, and there definitely portant election day factor in Iowa. isn't any burning interest in politics In the nation's greatest hog producing state, the farmer is getting less for hogs while his costs stay

Camels wear license plates in

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"Just because a woman says a Six different polls have attempted man is the father of her child to test the Iowa political finds. doesn't make it so," Judge Elmer Gillette is leading in three, Martin D. Doyle commented yesterday. in three, while Hoegh is in front as he denied the claim of Bette Bowers testified she was intimate The broadest sampling of senti- with Johnston in a hotel room in

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Red Ferry Readied HONG KONG (A-Red China is reported putting the finishing touches on its first train ferry. It's been designed to shuttle across the Yangtze River between Hankow and Wuchang.

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Yes, we've moved our Used Cars from our lot at 131 E. Main St. (Next to Eagles Home) to 115 Watt St. during Pumpkin Show. Our big selection will be handy there - so stop in this week!

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Easy Terms!

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-inc.-

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Phone 700





Who are you going to be on Hallowe'en? A space-man, gypsy, witch or skeleton? No matter what your choice may be, you'll find all kinds of Hallowe'en costumes at our store. All are well made of colorful cloth or plastic. Children's sizes . . . small, medium and large!



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Your friends will have a hard time guess-

ing your identity when you wear one of

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Soft pliable rubber masks that are so easy to put on! Elastic headband. When you wear one of these on Hallowe'en you'll really fool your friends.

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LOUISE HOOVER, Notary Public. My commission expires July 2, 1955.

World Today

By ED CREAGH Associated Press News Analyst

(For James Marlow) WASHINGTON (A)-One report-

will not run for a second term.

whether they give the Republicans | night, the report stated,

made it up. This reporter's im- of center. pression is that he has.

Mind you, this is only an imlished practice, he's keeping his ing crash. thoughts on this question very much to himself.

So any forecast that is more than on (1) what the President's attitude and costs in Municipal Court. seems to be, as well as newsmen covering his activities can determine it, and (2) what the people around him think he will do.

It is from these sources that this reporter, who sometimes covers the White House, has formed the impression Eisenhower will not run again-always barring some unforeseen factor.

James . Reston wrote in the New York Times recently that in his opinion it is doubtful the President will agree to run. Reston quoted an unnamed close associate of the President's as telling him: "The one thing that really makes his eyes light up is talk of his

farm in Gettysburg. Others have told this reporter much the same thing. And I've been able to watch the President inspect the almost completed remodeling job on his Pennsylvania

It was hard to avoid the impression that here was a man lovingly planning a home—his first real home in many a year-that he meant to live in, and not just retire to on weekends.

Another strong impression is that, while Eisenhower is deterist for the 57th Communications New Baby Expected dent, he still doesn't like the job and still less does he like the party politics—and some of the political City Aide Quits

onal wishes were all that counted, the White House in January 1957.

But it's taken for granted there will be tremendous pressure from the Republicans to persuade Eisen- Divorce Sought hower, their first successful candi-Jate for the presidency since 1928, to run again. And there are many who feel this pressure, which would include appeals to patriotism and

The argument also is put forward | ried in January 1952. hat if the Democrats win control of Congress next month Eisenhow- strengthen a feeling on the part er might want to run again—to of the President that he's done his seek "vindication."

duty by putting in four years as er. president on top of an unparalleled military career; (2) the bulk of his legislative program was enacted in his first two years; and (3) the people want Democrats in ffice they can darned well have Democrats in office, and he'll go home to Gettysburg.

It may be recalled that Sherman Adams, the President's chief assistant, made a speech a while back saying Eisenhower might not run in '56 if the Democrats won in

Eisenhower said at the time dams was only speculating-that hadn't discussed his plans with But if he didn't say Adams was

right, he didn't say Adams was wrong either. It could well be that a Democratic victory would only

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Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Smith of 932 S. Washington St. Before entering the service, he was a student at Circleville High School

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1,527,250.00

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

37,000.00

Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$44.69 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$25,073.59, furniture and fixtures \$821.50

25,895.09

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representing ownership thereof
Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration—
insured or guaranteed portions only

143,649.85

Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than 'United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed')

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I. C C Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

C. C. SCHWARZ, Cashier

Correct Attest:
JAMES L. YOST,
J. D. HUMMEL,
HERSCHEL T. HILL,
Directors.

State of Ohio. County of Pickaway. ss:

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Camels wear license plates in

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Farmers Not Happy About Pork, Poultry

(Editor's note: This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

DES MOINES, 49-The price of 1952 some have turned from the claim on him. ham and eggs-ham on the hoof, Republican to the Democratic that is-is shaping into an important election day factor in Iowa. In the nation's greatest hog producing state, the farmer is getting less for hogs while his costs stay up. His wife frequently can't break even on the eggs she carts to market for pin and household money. Most eggs are bringing 16 to 18 cents a dozen and that's far less than the prices of a year ago.

Even though they aren't grumbling loudly or saying much about politics or political reprisals, University engineer predicts that neither farmers nor farm wives are exactly happy about this turn in

As a result, the Democrats expect to profit at the polls and GOP brows are plowed with lines of

Besides, there are signs that some sort of a Democratic trend may be under way in this part of

It might do no more than cut down some of the usual Republican "Turboprop planes designed for margins of victory. A tide of unfor the Democrats to shake any Republicans out of Iowa's eight House seats and the gubernatorial mansion.

Yet some Democrats do profess YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Robert Cook a glimmering hope for electing a and Frank Leaghty leaped into the governor for the first time since Mahoning River yesterday and res- 1936 and a congressmen for the

Trend or no trend, they expect bridge. The woman told police she to keep Democrat Guy M. Gillette was upset because she was going in the Senate. Gillette has proved he can win in Iowa when no other Democrat can come close. It takes Republica votes for him to do it. and the Senator pulls them in.

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 Surplus
 125,000.00
 82,056.35

 Reserves
 15,000.00

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities
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Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 5,000.00
Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 1,469.74
1, George M. Meyers, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Late Queen Mary of England, in addition to be upset. Ironically, the guns are cur- over a telephone. Perhaps she was afraid ficial, F. K. Blair.

> In 10 years, according to one prediction, presumably.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I missed my bus-I have another forty-five minutes!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Restricted Diet Fights Kidney Stone Recurrence

IT is a well known fact that ney stone removed should be reno object can be made unless the examined at least twice a year. proper raw materials are present. They should drink plenty of wa-For example, stones sometimes

form in the kidneys. These stones may be made up up of stones that have been re-

Tendency to Recur

In a study made of every five patients who had stones removed, two had recurrences. One of the important things in preventing stricted in the diet. recurrence is to be sure that all of the stones are removed when QUESTION AND ANSWER an operation is performed.

Perhaps the most important factor in causing the stones to later life? Patients who have had a kid- may develop severe difficulty.

This kind of manufacturing proc- ter, and it is suggested that for ess goes on in the human body, the first year after operation, disbut, unfortunately, sometimes the tilled water be used. It is also results are the formation of sub- advised by many doctors that, in stances which the body could every case, a high dosage of vitamin A be administered. Exactly what the diet should be depends on the chemical make-

of various chemicals. Thus, some moved. If the stones were made of them contain what are known up of uric acid, in addition to as oxalates; others contain phos- this high vitamin A intake, the phates or carbonates; still an- diet should be alkaline-ash formother group is made up of uric ing, which would be plenty of acid. It is unfortunate, also, that vegetables and fruits, with lesser even after removal of such stones, amounts of protein foods, such there is a tendency for them to as milk, meat and eggs. If necessary, it may be advisable to give some alkaline mixture, such as one containing baking soda.

If the stones were made up of oxalates, rhubarb and asparagus containing this substance are re-

A. M.: What effect does rheunatic lever have on a person in

re-form is infection in the kid- Answer: Rheumatic fever in neys. Hence, both before and many instances causes permaafter operation, every effort must | nent damage to the heart, with be made to eliminate such infec- scarring of the valves of the tions by the use of the antibiotic heart. Severe symptoms may not preparations or the sulfonamide occur for a number of years. However, eventually the person

pins by the D. A. R. in recognition

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A shortage of 11,000,000 bushels

of corn under the crop produced in

1928 is predicted in Ohio due to the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing of 750 hours each of service work was hostess to a Papyrus Club tea. Red Cross.

"Socialism, American Variety," was topic of a meeting of Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughters of 1812.

Circleville High School's 75-voice mixed choir made its first formal appearance of the year before a

TEN YEARS AGO Kiwanians heard an address on

the advantages of a Pickaway County Fair, given by an extension of-

Pickaway County Junior Fair opened with a perfect Fall weather, and featured a beauty contest as the first major event.

Mrs. H. O. Pile and Mrs. Donald Watt were presented service

Perry Lee of Lovers' Lane reports a patch of ripe raspberries in his garden.

early September frosts.

The Mathewson Flyers are offering airplane rides for a penny a

pound during the Pumpkin Show.

Try, Stop Me

way's own story of his African adventures—and misadvent u r e s—is "Gin Is Not for Little Children." A TV magnate who flew abroad to discuss a possible network appearance for "Papa" H says the novelist suffered his most severe injuries not from his two seccessive plane crashes, but from a forest fire that swept his encampment shortly thereafter, actually singeing his famous whiskers. In reply to the natural query, "Why did you suppress the story of the fire?" Hemingway wxplained to the TV man, "After all that went before, this was just one too many. Nobody would have believed me!"

In Pierre Berton's lively "The Royal Family," he recalls a sea trip Queen Victoria made to Ireland. The ship encountered dirty weather, and one monstrous wave almost knocked Her Majesty galley west. Regaining her equilibrium with some difficulty, she commanded an attendant, "Go up to the plaints, and tell him he's not to let that happen again.'

Me! By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

An attempt to tint clouds over Cleveland red as an advertisement for a lipstick failed when winds churned the fleecy overcast a sick-

TODAY'S GRAB BAG FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME 1942 during World War II. She

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Where would you find the

CHAPTER SIX

peered intently at the titles on the

row of record albums in the phono-

graph cabinet. Ralph Hollis sat

very still, staring at the glass in

talk quietly and pleasantly to me about a pair of Irish setters she

owned and I decided that she could

looked at Sandy. She was watch-

and there was sadness in her eyes.

She made a move as if to follow

Sandy. Let him go. He has noth-

and then said hesitantly, "I-I'm

sorry for what I did, but you can't

ing to worry about." She paused,

him, and then stood still.

didn't say anything.

when she wanted to be.

night, everyone."

picture, The Blue Boy by Gains-2. Who said. "Who's afraid of

the big, bad wolf"?

3. What famous composer had to sue his musical sweetheart's musical father in court for permission to marry the daughter? 4. Where was the giant Goliath

5. Can you name four famous motion picture stars who died in airplane crashes?

YOUR FUTURE

Although some obstacles may have to be overcome, a fair amount of success should be yours. Good fortune and happiness, also courage and musical talent are indicated for the child born on this date.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1630-First general court held in Boston. 1735-John Adams born, second United States President. 1781-Lord Charles Cornwallis surrendered in the American Revolutionary war. 1943 -Britain's foreign minister, Anthony Eden, United States State Secretary Cordell Hull and Russia's foreign minister Viacheslav Molotov pledged unity to win World War II, at opening of Moscow Conference.

"best dressed women" a number of times, and during this summer



1-Last month his name was

frequently in the newspapers and

news magazines. He's from Utah,

born in Midway in 1886, and at-

tended Brigham Young university,

but took his degree from Colum-

admitted to the bar in Utah in

1912. He has been a farmer, a

district judge in Utah and he was

chairman of the committee to or-

ganize the Provo river water

reclamation project and served as

its counsel. He was elected United

States senator in 1946, and re-

elected in 1952, and was chair-

man of the special committee

which investigated charges

against Senator Joseph McCarthy.

2-She is the daughter of a

former prince of Greece, now de-

ceased. In 1934 she married an

English prince and has resided in

that country ever since. Her hus-

Remember his name?

tion on the face of the Niagara gorge. The two are now back in England. What is her name? (Names at bottom of column) IT'S BEEN SAID

Take away from mankind their be heroes or patriots.—Seneca.

OBSESS - (ob-SESS) - verb transitive; to beset; haunt; harass -of evil spirits or, now especially a fixed idea. Origin: Latin-Obsessus, past participle of Obsi-

sedere, to sit. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Basketball coach Nat Holman

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. In the Huntington art gal-

Robert Schumann.

Pauchess of Kent. Watkins. 2-The | ui queza augusting u ui pipp purq

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Is it guaranteed to last until I make the final payment?"

us cold, anyway We've always pre- away from noisy parties. That, mean the return of a democratic ly pint. That's what they get for ferred the vanilla ice cream var- says Milt, the sterling printer, is a

India has had 684 inches of rainfall That ought to make it just about the wettest spot on earth-next to the bottom of the

Last year Americans spent a total of \$884 million to have their clothes cleaned in laundries, statistics show. A very neat sum!

The town council of Nevada City, Calif., has voted to make jaywalking legal. Unfortunately, that doesn't make it any safer.

A European medico reports he's developed a new "pep-up" serum for tired housewives. We'll bet it's not nearly as effective as the words: "Take off that apron, Mom -we're eating out tonight!"

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind WASHINGTON-The most act- President Eisenhower in 1952. ive and the most harassed politi-The Republicans' aim is to con-

cal experts at Washington today are the Republican and Democratic staffs charged with mobilizing the so-called "racial elements" on behalf of their respective parties. While their sensitive activi-

ties are usually cloaked in semisecrecy, for fear of antagonizing other and more numerical voting groups, their success or failure may determine the outcome of next month's election. Privately, the heads of these racial bureaus admit that their

main concern is the Jewish and also the colored voters who generally aligned themselves with the Democrats during the Roosevelt-Truman regime. Their allegiance to the New Dealers and Fair Dealers during this period accounts for the huge

majorities which the Democrats

rolled up in the metropolitan cen-

ters and electorally important

AIMS - The Democrats' objective is to hold this powerful voting strength, or to regain the portion of it which supported

vince them that their best interests will be served by the election of a GOP Congress.

A candid analysis of presentday prospects indicates that the Jewish vote as well as the Negro vote will return to the Democratic party because of its disappointment with the Republican record.

Eisenhower campaigners are beckoning to the Negroes on the basis of the Supreme Court's unanimous decision against school segregation. Although that tribunal is not supposed to be dragged into partisan politics, the Republicans' political literature and speakers emphasize the fact that Chief Justice Earl Warren, an Eisenhower appointee, read the ruling.

SIGNATURE - Democratic publicity directed toward the colored electorate dismisses the fact that a California Republican affixed his name to the finding. Indeed, there are suggestions that there were political considerations behind the mere fact of

They point out that it was the Roosevelts, especially Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who inspired the equality movement many years ago. They note that the court action was initiated and

argued by Democratic attorneys

general, including some who did

not agree with the principle.

cratic officials in the South to

They cite the efforts of Demo-

prevent effective implementation of what the colored people regard as their Magna Charta. In this controversy, where emotion and sentiment and personalities carry greater weight than Supreme Court signatures. the Democrats appear to be win-

PLAINT-On the Jewish question, the Eisenhower Administration has been condemned severely by Israeli spokesmen and official sources for its alleged favoritism toward the Arabian states, which are still engaged in an unsettled war with the new

Reversing the Truman policy, so the Israelies maintain, Eisenhower and Dulles, in agreement

republic in Palestine.

Ray Tucker with Britain, are arming and fi-

nancing Israeli's bitter enemies in their effort to fortify this region against Russian invasion or They have driven the new

state into a helpless position of isolation, exclusion and insecurity. Tel Aviv's official protests, it is understood, have been rejected by Washington and Lon-

ISSUE-Israeli diplomats have behaved impeccably in handling this problem. They have not tried to inject it into domestic politics. But it has been discussed along the lines outlined here in the Jewish press. It has been used in a whispering way by political candidates whose candidacy it promotes. It could be an extremely pro-Democratic issue.

employment and depressed farm prices hurt the Administration in the cities and farm areas, any serious fall-off in the vote of these two racial groups would Congress, by 30 votes in the trying to improve on Nature. House and from two to five in the

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Bennett Cerf's

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You're Telling

Lipstick-hued clouds would leave FCC warns employes to stay The frontier state of Assam in

Jim Bennett, noted sleuth of Cleveland, Ohio, accompanies his secretary. Miss Sandy Hollis, to her family home in rural Ohio, for a week-end of pheasant shooting. He is received well by Sandy's parents, and rugged Rex Bishop, their farm-hand, regales him with tales of "shootin' days" in the old west. Jim also meets Sandy's warvet brother, Ralph. He had recently broken his engagement to handsome, spirited Judy Kirkland, in favor of docile Eileen Fortune. Everyone including her father, Jake Fortune, had expected Eileen to marry Earl Seltzman, Jake's partner in a cattle-buying business. Later at a gathering in the Hollis home, Bennett meets all these people. Fun and fellowship prevail until mad-cap Judy Kirkland "crashes" the party, her dynamic personality dominating the room. She kisses Ralph ardently, causing Eileen to rush tearfully to her old beau, Earl Seltzman, who escorts her from the house. he left the room. I said to Sandy, "Does he have a way nome? I'll take him if-" at Judy. "The party seems to be had gone

breaking up. . . .' Judy stood up. "I seem to have messed things up nicely. I should

never have come. It was a crazy thing to do. . . . "You're intentions were good,

I'm sure," Sandy said with a hint Judy patted her cheek. "My indarling, as you well know. But I

if I had an eye for the long pull, rass poor little Eileen." SANDY knelt on the floor and I'd be married to Ralph now." "Yes," Sandy said. "Eileen will make him a good wife," Judy said. "They'll have a

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be very attractive and likeable, Suddenly we heard the sound of happy, if it kills us." She looked a car starting and through the at me. "It's been nice meeting window I saw the lights of a car you, Mr. Bennett. Will you be going down the drive. At the high- here long?" way it turned right, toward Ridge "Until Sunday."

Center. Judy saw it, too, and she said to Ralph Hollis, "Ralph, it She gave me a level look, and looks like Earl is taking your gal again in her gray-green eyes. "I have a place on the other side of He stood up and said carelessly. "Yes, it looks like it," and moved There's a white picket fence, and nightcap before I go up?" to the stairway in the hall. "Good- a brass coach lamp on a green pole. I call it Sanctuary. Do you like Faulkner, Mr. Bennett?" We all said good-night, and I

earlier things." ing Ralph go slowly up the stairs "I go to my little house when I get bored with my aunts," she said. "I'm going there now, for the week-end. Do you ever get Judy said softly, "That's right, bored, Mr. Bennett?" "Frequently."

"Some of him," I said. "The

smiled at Sandy. "That is, if Sandy blame me for being just a little doesn't mind. Do you mind, jealous, and Eileen is so-so pos- Sandy?" "Not at all," Sandy said sweet-Sandy looked at her, and she ly. "Would you like to join us in

"Well, my daughter seems to have nine." gotten a ride home-I may as well Judy picked up her leather get going." For some odd reason jacket and moved across the room. it seemed to me that he had a At the archway she turned and of my arms, murmured, "Goodsmug, satisfied look. He nodded at said gravely, "Thank you, Sandy. night, Jim," and went up the me, "See you in the morning, Ben- You always were a nice gal. But stairs. nett. Get your shooting eye in I'd better not. It might make

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the hill. He can walk." She looked Eileen Fortune and Earl Seltzman Sandy sighed and said. "Well. you've met Judy. What do you

think of her?" "I don't know. Is she mad at the world, or something?"

"She's just spoiled, and she's always had too much money. I told you that she and Ralph were engaged, and they broke up, and tentions were nothing of the kind, now she can't bear to see any other girl get him. That's why seem to have lost my perspective. she came here tonight—to embar-

> "I'm no authority," I said, "but think Judy Kirkland needs a man who will show her that he's

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"What did he and Judy quarrel about?'

"Ralph never told me, and I sometimes think he's still in love the glint, the something, showed with her." She sighed again. "Well, I can't do anything about it, I'm going to bed. We'll have breakfast town," she said, "on River Road. about eight. Can I make you a "I'll get it-if I want one."

She moved toward the stairway, and then hesitated, her gaze avoiding mine. "Are-are you going to see her? Judy, I mean?' I went up to her and placed my hands on her shoulders. "Of course

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At Commonwealth the teachers were not

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Nearly one out of every five persons in sign from Oslo that in the midst of war the Then where does he go about 10 o'clock Parent-Teacher Association meet-

Late Queen Mary of England, in addition

In 10 years, according to one prediction, presumably.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I missed my bus-I have another forty-five minutes!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Restricted Diet Fights Kidney Stone Recurrence

no object can be made unless the examined at least twice a year. proper raw materials are present. They should drink plenty of wa-This kind of manufacturing proc- ter, and it is suggested that for ess goes on in the human body, the first year after operation, disbut, unfortunately, sometimes the tilled water be used. It is also results are the formation of sub- advised by many doctors that, in stances which the body could every case, a high dosage of vitawell be rid of.

For example, stones sometimes

re-form.

Tendency to Recur

In a study made of every five patients who had stones removed, two had recurrences. One of the containing this substance are reimportant things in preventing stricted in the diet. recurrence is to be sure that all of the stones are removed when QUESTION AND ANSWER an operation is performed.

Perhaps the most important factor in causing the stones to later life? re-form is infection in the kidpreparations or the sulfonamide

IT is a well known fact that ney stone removed should be remin A be administered.

Exactly what the diet should be depends on the chemical make-These stones may be made up up of stones that have been reof various chemicals. Thus, some moved. If the stones were made of them contain what are known up of uric acid, in addition to as oxalates; others contain phos- this high vitamin A intake, the phates or carbonates; still an- diet should be alkaline-ash formother group is made up of uric ing, which would be plenty of acid. It is unfortunate, also, that | vegetables and fruits, with lesser even after removal of such stones, amounts of protein foods, such there is a tendency for them to as milk, meat and eggs. If necessary, it may be advisable to give some alkaline mixture, such as one containing baking soda.

If the stones were made up of oxalates, rhubarb and asparagus

A. M.: What effect does rheumatic fever have on a person in

Answer: Rheumatic fever in neys. Hence, both before and many instances causes permaafter operation, every effort must | nent damage to the heart, with be made to eliminate such infec- scarring of the valves of the tions by the use of the antibiotic heart. Severe symptoms may not occur for a number of years. However, eventually the person Patients who have had a kid- may develop severe difficulty.

pins by the D. A. R. in recognition

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing of 750 hours each of service work was hostess to a Papyrus Club tea. Red Cross.

"Socialism, American Variety," was topic of a meeting of Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughters of 1812.

Circleville High School's 75-voice mixed choir made its first formal appearance of the year before a

TEN YEARS AGO Kiwanians heard an address on the advantages of a Pickaway County Fair, given by an extension official, F. K. Blair.

Pickaway County Junior Fair opened with a perfect Fall weather, and featured a beauty contest as the first major event.

Mrs. H. O. Pile and Mrs. Donald Watt were presented service

Ray Tucker

with Britain, are arming and fi-

nancing Israeli's bitter enemies

in their effort to fortify this reg-

ion against Russian invasion or

They have driven the new

state into a helpless position of

isolation, exclusion and insecur-

ity. Tel Aviv's official protests,

it is understood, have been re-

jected by Washington and Lon-

ISSUE-Israeli diplomats have

behaved impeccably in handling

this problem. They have not tried

to inject it into domestic politics.

But it has been discussed along

the lines outlined here in the

Jewish press. It has been used

in a whispering way by political

candidates whose candidacy it

promotes. It could be an ex-

If it is true that increasing un-

House and from two to five in the

tremely pro-Democratic issue.

Try, Stop Me Tentative title of Ernest Heming

A TV magnate who flew abroad to discuss a possible network appearance for "Papa" H says the novelist suffered his most severe injuries not from his two seccessive fire that swept his encampment the natural query, "Why did you suppress the story of the fire?" Hemingway wxplained to the TV man, "After all that went before, this was just one too many. Nobody would have believed me!"

that happen again.'

employment and depressed farm prices hurt the Administration in An attempt to tint clouds over the cities and farm areas, any Cleveland red as an advertisement for a lipstick failed when winds serious fall-off in the vote of churned the fleecy overcast a sickthese two racial groups would mean the return of a democratic trying to improve on Nature. Congress, by 30 votes in the

borough? 2. Who said, "Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf"?

1. Where would you find the picture, The Blue Boy by Gains-

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

Jim Bennett, noted sleuth of Cleveiand, Ohio, accompanies his secretary.
Miss Sandy Hollis, to her family home
in rural Ohio, for a week-end of pheasant shooting. He is received well by
Sandy's parents, and rugged Rex
Bishop, their farm-hand, regales him
with tales of "shootin' days" in the
old west. Jim also meets Sandy's warvet brother, Ralph. He had recently
broken his engagement to handsome,
spirited Judy Kirkland, in favor of
docile Eileen Fortune. Everyone including her father, Jake Fortune, had
expected Eileen to marry Earl Seltzman, Jake's partner in a cattle-buying
business. Later at a gathering in the
Hollis home, Bennett meets all these
people. Fun and fellowship prevail
until mad-cap Judy Kirkland "crashes"
the party, her dynamic personality
dominating the room. She kisses Ralph
ardently, causing Eileen to rush tearfully to her old beau, Earl Seltzman,
who escorts her from the house.

CHAPTER SIX

peered intently at the titles on the

row of record albums in the phono-

graph cabinet. Ralph Hollis sat

very still, staring at the glass in his hand. Judy Kirkland began to

talk quietly and pleasantly to me

about a pair of Irish setters she

owned and I decided that she could

be very attractive and likeable,

going down the drive. At the high-

way it turned right, toward Ridge

Center. Judy saw it, too, and she

He stood up and said carelessly,

to the stairway in the hall. "Good-

We all said good-night, and I looked at Sandy. She was watching Ralph go slowly up the stairs

and there was sadness in her eyes.

She made a move as if to follow

Sandy. Let him go. He has noth-

ing to worry about." She paused,

and then said hesitantly, "I-I'm

sorry for what I did, but you can't

blame me for being just a little

jealous, and Eileen is so-so pos-

Sandy looked at her, and she

Judy said softly, "That's right,

him, and then stood still.

didn't say anything.

when she wanted to be.

night, everyone.

sessive."

he left the room.

breaking up. . . .'

thing to do. . .

"Yes," Sandy said.

Sandy said helplessly.

"Until Sunday."

earlier things.'

of malice.

very dull."

SANDY knelt on the floor and I'd be married to Ralph now.'

a car starting and through the at me. "It's been nice meeting

window I saw the lights of a car you, Mr. Bennett. Will you be

said to Ralph Hollis, "Ralph, it the glint, the something, showed

"You're intentions were good

3. What famous composer had to sue his musical sweetheart's

musical father in court for permission to marry the daughter? 4. Where was the giant Goliath

5. Can you name four famous motion picture stars who died in airplane crashes?

YOUR FUTURE

Although some obstacles may have to be overcome, a fair amount of success should be yours. Good fortune and happiness, also courage and musical talent are indicated for the child born on this date.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1630-First general court held in Boston. 1735-John Adams born, second United States President. 1781-Lord Charles Cornwallis surrendered in the American Revolutionary war. 1943 -Britain's foreign minister, Anthony Eden, United States State Secretary Cordell Hull and Russia's foreign minister Viacheslav Molotov pledged unity to win World War II, at opening of Mos-

cow Conference.

1-Last month his name was frequently in the newspapers and news magazines. He's from Utah, born in Midway in 1886, and attended Brigham Young university, but took his degree from Columbia law school, New York, and was admitted to the bar in Utah in 1912. He has been a farmer, a district judge in Utah and he was chairman of the committee to organize the Provo river water reclamation project and served as its counsel. He was elected United States senator in 1946, and reelected in 1952, and was chairman of the special committee which investigated charges against Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Remember his name? 2-She is the daughter of a former prince of Greece, now deceased. In 1934 she married an English prince and has resided in that country ever since. Her husband died in an airplane crash in

shape." His laugh boomed out as things-complicated." She turned

away, and we heard the front door I said to Sandy, "Does he have slam. Her car started and roared a way nome? I'll take him if-" down the lane. Through the win-She shook her head. "He came dow I saw it turn toward Ridge in Earl's car. but he lives just up Center, in the same direction

the hill. He can walk." She looked Eileen Fortune and Earl Seltzman at Judy. "The party seems to be had gone. Sandy sighed and said. "Well. Judy stood up. "I seem to have you've met Judy. What do you

messed things up nicely. I should think of her?" "I don't know. Is she mad at never have come. It was a crazy the world, or something?"

seem to have lost my perspective. she came here tonight—to embar-

"She's just spoiled, and she's I'm sure," Sandy said with a hint always had too much money. I told you that she and Ralph were engaged, and they broke up, and Judy patted her cheek. "My intentions were nothing of the kind, now she can't bear to see any darling, as you well know. But I other girl get him. That's why

If I had an eye for the long pull, rass poor little Eileen." "I'm no authority," I said, "but I think Judy Kirkland needs a man who will show her that he's "Eileen will make him a good wife," Judy said. "They'll have a

Sandy said, "Maybe you're right. cute little love nest, and lots of was surprised that Eileen had babies, and it'll be very cozy, and the spunk to leave with Earl tonight-but maybe it's not surpris-"But if they're happy ... ing, either. She knows that Earl is still in love with her, and may-"That's what counts every time," be it helped her ego-although it Judy said briskly. "We must be wasn't fair to Ralph; he couldn't Suddenly we heard the sound of happy, if it kills us." She looked

help what happened.' "What did he and Judy quarrel about?"

"Ralph never told me, and I sometimes think he's still in love with her." She sighed again. "Well, I can't do anything about it. I'm looks like Earl is taking your gal again in her gray-green eyes. "I going to bed. We'll have breakfast have a place on the other side of about eight. Can I make you a town," she said, "on River Road. "Yes, it looks like it," and moved There's a white picket fence, and nightcap before I go up?" "I'll get it-if I want one."

She moved toward the stairway, and then hesitated, her gaze avoiding mine. "Are-are you going to "Some of him," I said. "The see her? Judy, I mean?" I went up to her and placed my

She looked up at me then, and

On a sudden impulse I leaned

down and kissed her. I felt her

stiffen, and then her arms slid

around my neck. Her lips were

kiss, brief, and as light as a sum-

cool and soft, and it was a nice

"Sometimes you're - nice,

she smiled, but there was a sug-

gestion of tears in her brown

Jim," she said softly.

"I go to my little house when I hands on her shoulders. "Of course get bored with my aunts," she said. "I'm going there now, for the week-end. Do you ever get bored, Mr. Bennett?" "Maybe—you'd like her."
I grinned at her. "I'm sticking with the gal what brung me."

"Frequently." "If you like, stop at my house and we'll be bored together." She smiled at Sandy. "That is, if Sandy doesn't mind. Do you mind, Sandy?"

She gave me a level look, and

a brass coach lamp on a green

like Faulkner, Mr. Bennett?"

pole. I call it Sanctuary. Do you

"Not at all," Sandy said sweetly. "Would you like to join us in the morning? For pheasant, I Jake Fortune cleared his throat. mean? We plan on leaving around

"Well, my daughter seems to have nine." gotten a ride home—I may as well Judy picked up her leather get going." For some odd reason jacket and moved across the room. mer breeze. Then she stepped out it seemed to me that he had a At the archway she turned and of my arms, murmured, "Good-

smug, satisfied look. He nodded at said gravely, "Thank you, Sandy. night, Jim," and went up the me, "See you in the morning, Ben- You always were a nice gal. But stairs. nett. Get your shooting eye in I'd better not. It might make

eyes.

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1942 during World War II. has been on the list of the world's "best dressed women" a number of times, and during this summer she and her young daughter have been visiting Canada. She also inaugurated a large generating station on the face of the Niagara gorge. The two are now back in England. What is her name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Take away from mankind their vanity and their ambition, and there would be few claiming to be heroes or patriots.—Seneca.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OBSESS - (ob-SESS) - verb transitive; to beset; haunt; harass -of evil spirits or, now especially a fixed idea. Origin: Latin-Obsessus, past participle of Obsidere, to besiege, from Ob plus sedere, to sit.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Basketball coach Nat Holman and baseball pitcher Al Brazle are on our list today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. In the Huntington art gal-

lery, San Marino, Calif. The Three Little Pigs. Robert Schumann.

5. Will Rogers, Carole Lombard, Leslie Howard, Grace Moore.

1-Sen. Arthur V. Watkins. 2-The Duchess of Kent.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Is it guaranteed to last until I make the final payment?"

us cold, anyway We've always pre- away from noisy parties. That, ly pint. That's what they get for ferred the vanilla ice cream var- says Milt, the sterling printer, is a sound policy.

Lipstick-hued clouds would leave FCC warns employes to stay The frontier state of Assam in

India has had 684 inches of rainfall That ought to make it just about the wettest spot on earth-next to the bottom of the

Last year Americans spent a total of \$884 million to have their clothes cleaned in laundries, statistics show. A very neat sum!

The town council of Nevada City, Calif., has voted to make jaywalking legal. Unfortunately, that doesn't make it any safer.

A European medico reports he's developed a new "pep-up" serum for tired housewives. We'll bet it's not nearly as effective as the words: "Take off that apron, Mom -we're eating out tonight!"

Flamingos protect themselves in a hurricane by taking to dry land and forming themselves into a Vshaped wedge, with the point facing the wind.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news President Eisenhower in 1952. They point out that it was the

ive and the most harassed political experts at Washington today are the Republican and Democratic staffs charged with mobilizing the so-called "racial elements" on behalf of their respective parties. While their sensitive activi-

ties are usually cloaked in semisecrecy, for fear of antagonizing other and more numerical voting groups their success or failure may determine the outcome of next month's election. Privately, the heads of these racial bureaus admit that their

main concern is the Jewish and also the colored voters who generally aligned themselves with the Democrats during the Roosevelt-Truman regime. Their allegiance to the New Dealers and Fair Dealers during this period accounts for the huge majorities which the Democrats

rolled up in the metropolitan cen-

ters and electorally important

AIMS - The Democrats' objective is to hold this powerful voting strength, or to regain the portion of it which supported The Republicans' aim is to convince them that their best interests will be served by the election of a GOP Congress.

A candid analysis of presentday prospects indicates that the Jewish vote as well as the Negro vote will return to the Democratic party because of its disappointment with the Republican

Eisenhower campaigners are beckoning to the Negroes on the basis of the Supreme Court's unanimous decision against school segregation. Although that tribunal is not supposed to be dragged into partisan politics, the Republicans' political literature and speakers emphasize the fact that Chief Justice Earl Warren, an Eisenhower appointee, read the ruling.

SIGNATURE - Democratic publicity directed toward the colored electorate dismisses the fact that a California Republican affixed his name to the finding. Indeed, there are suggestions that there were political considerations behind the mere fact of

Roosevelts, especially Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who inspired the equality movement many years ago. They note that the court action was initiated and argued by Democratic attorneys general, including some who did not agree with the principle. They cite the efforts of Demo-

> of what the colored people regard as their Magna Charta. In this controversy, where emotion and sentiment and personalities carry greater weight than Supreme Court signatures, the Democrats appear to be winning out.

cratic officials in the South to

prevent effective implementation

PLAINT-On the Jewish question, the Eisenhower Administration has been condemned severely by Israeli spokesmen and official sources for its alleged favoritism toward the Arabian states, which are still engaged in an unsettled war with the new republic in Palestine.

Reversing the Truman policy, so the Israelies maintain, Eisenhower and Dulles, in agreement

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A shortage of 11,000,000 bushels of corn under the crop produced in 1923 is predicted in Ohio due to the early September frosts.

Perry Lee of Lovers' Lane reports a patch of ripe raspberries in his garden.

The Mathewson Flyers are offering airplane rides for a penny a pound during the Pumpkin Show.

Bennett Cerf's

way's own story of his African adventures-and misadvent u r e s-is "Gin Is Not for Little Children." plane crashes, but from a forest shortly thereafter, actually singeing his famous whiskers. In reply to

In Pierre Berton's lively "The Royal Family," he recalls a sea trip Queen Victoria made to Ireland. The ship encountered dirty weather, and one monstrous wave almost knocked Her Majesty galley west. Regaining her equilibrium with some difficulty she commanded an attendant, "Go up to the bridge, give the Admiral my complaints, and tell him he's not to let

> You're Telling Me! By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

Circleville Art League Is To Have 57 Pieces In Show

Meeting Is Held At Stout Home

be held during the 1954 Pumpkin and Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Lyman Show were completed Monday evening when Circleville Art League Kuhns, Mr. Webb, Mrs. Jere Frazmembers met in the basement studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout of Stoutsville

Roy Wood presided at the meeting, which was attended by 15

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. will be in is the fifth show arranged by the group. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gene G. Kuhns, co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Oren

Since the formation of the league in early 1952, the group has grown in size from 18 members to the present 28. Many of the members have not had formal training, howin art. Membership in the group is open to any interested adult.

For the first time since its formation the group will show work by members of the local league and the show will not be supplemented by work from other leagues. Since its extensive growth the group now can provide enough new work to hang an entire show. This marks a great step forward in the progress Wedding Plans of the league.

The league has invited local non- Are Completed league painters to display their work with them this year, but a By Ruth Norpoth league painters to display their special section will be devoted to those artists. The same rules and regulations govern that group as those governing art league mem-

Fifty-five pictures will be placed on view this year by the league. Also to be shown are two pieces of leather work by Kenneth Luna and Russ McFarland and a Celtic cross in ceramics by Ted Steele.

Pictures will be hung Tuesday evening and members and guest exhibitors are asked to have their entries in the courthouse between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Pictures should be called for on Saturday between 4 and 5 p. m.

The show will be open every day and evening except Saturday evening, during the event. Members of the bride, will serve as junthe league will serve as hostesses. Planning entries in this year's show

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. H. E. Montelius, Mrs. Bach, Russ Norpoth, brother of the bride, and rence Johnson Insurance Agency. McFarland, H. E. Montelius, Mrs. Ralph McCain. William Collins, Herb Seymour, A reception for friends and relat- the General Electric plant.

Mrs. C. T. Vaughan, Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve, Miss Martha Reid, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stout, Plans for the annual art show to Mr. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Luna, Mr. Penn, Mrs. Crawford Adkins, Mrs. er, Mrs. Brunell Wiggins, Mrs. Bernard Trecker, Mrs. R. W. Hutzelman, Miss Rita Howell.

Among the entris will be several prize winners in the exhibit of the Chillicothe Art League held last weekend. Judge for their show was Emerson Burkhart, noted artist and charge of this year's display, which instructor in Columbus Art School. Prize winners to be shown at the

coming exhibit are: "Garden Varieties" by Mrs. Kuhns, first in oil; "Purple and

Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Stout and Pink," Miss Montelius, second in oil: and "Brown County" by Oren Webb, third in oil. Also showing will be "Old North Church" by H. E. Montelius, which took third in water color.

An added attraction to this ever several have had college study | year's show will be a group of hand made articles including Christmas cards, miniature paintings, aprons, decorations etc. which the members plan to sell. The proceeds of the sale will go towards the goal of the league, the establishment of a scholarship fund.

Mrs. Stout served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Miss Ruth Norpoth of Ashville Route 2 has selected Nov. 13 as date of her wedding to Joseph La-Fontaine of 367 Watt. St.

The marriage ceremony will be solemnized with a Nuptial High Mass at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's church. The Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason will officiate. Open church will be observed for the

Miss Norpoth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth of Ashville Route 2. Mr. LaFontaine is the son of Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine of Brockton, Mass.

Miss Norpoth has chosen Miss Jacqueline Smith as her maid of honor. Miss Carolyn Norpoth, sis-

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Everett Stocklen will serve as Sally Eshelman, Miss Nancy Bowbest man for Mr. LaFontaine and er, and Miss Martha Norris. Miss seating the guests will be Robert Norpoth is employed by the Law-

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:-: Social Activities :-:



SCARLET, EMERALD, AND BLACK are combined for Claire McCardell's "Christmas suit"from the designer's fall and winter collection. The scarlet Spencer jacket of thin fleece curves away from the bloused blouse of emerald silk jacquard. The skirt

is black fuzzy-finished wool. ives will be held in the church social rooms. Hostesses will be Miss

Mr. LaFontaine is associated with

Pickaway Parents, Teachers View 4-H Achievment Meet

Fall meeting of Pickaway Town- charge of the event. ship Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, president of

Ohio's Lt. Governor John W. Brown will be the main speaker at Mrs. Lawrence Grissom will lead Hold Final Meet a pre-election kickoff rally to be a team in a membership drive. held Tuesday evening in the Scioto

Sponsored by the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, the rally will get under way with a covered dish supper served at 6:30

Harrison High School band under Robert Bower, and grade six, Mrs. the direction of Gene Cronenwett, Carl Smith. will open the program at 8 p. m. Baritone Fred Brown, accompanied by Miss Anne O'Hara on the piano, will provide entertainment. Leo Blackburn, candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives, and State Senators Wilbur L. Shull and Robert R. Shaw, will also give addresses. During the program, Pickaway County candidates will

be introduced. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Elmer Payne will be chairman of the hostesses. Assisting her will be the following:

Mrs. C. E. Mehaffey, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. Earl Kissell, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Elliott Crites, Miss Doris Cook, Mrs. Don-Mrs. A. D. Pettibone

A 4-H Club achievement program | Mrs. Frank Graves and Mrs. Vera | conference the theme was "Attiwas presented following the first Miller, club leaders, were in

Ronald List, club leader, gave a session, which opened with group ginia, Ohio and West Virginia coreport of the Livestock Club activ- singing of "God Bless America." ities in the township. Group singing Devotions were led by Mrs. Wiling the total program. was led by Mrs. Gene Cronenwett. lard England. Robert Seward, su-The program was concluded with a perintendent of the school, intro- were: style review, by members of the duced the various teachers for this Frank Bowling, Bob List, Art Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H club. year. An attendance award was Dick, Ronald Culp, Barbara Stoer,

> Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Joe Goeller, Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr., Lawrence McKenzie and Mrs. Ernest Enock were named as a ways and

Mrs. Wendell Lauderman and They will be opposed by Mrs. Don Garden Club met with Mrs. Leslie

Room mothers were introduced as follows: Grade one, Mrs. Roy Dunkle; grade two, Mrs. Luther List; grade Music, provided by the Ashville- Robert Baird; grade five, Mrs. three, Mrs. Roy Roll; grade 4, Mrs.

Calendar

SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE.

booster night, 7:30 p. m. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27. home of Mrs Phillip Hines, 1057 Lynwood Ave., 8 p. m. CLASS OF 1904, OF EVERTS High School, Pickaway Arms, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Hattie Rise of Ashville, 2

A tube of anchovy paste will give ald Watt, Mrs. W. J. Whitehead and zest to a salad dressing or a creamcheese sandwich spread.

County Youths Attend Meeting In West Virginia

An annual Young Men and Women's 4-H leadership conference was held at Jackson's Mill, Weston,

Jackson's Mill is a state 4-H camp and is well known as a center for leadership training. For this tudes for a Better Tomorrow-You, Your Family, Your Community."

Representatives from Pennsylthe group, conducted a business vania, Maryland, Delaware, Vir-

operated in planning and present-Attending from Pickaway County

won by grade six, for having the Glenna Liston and Marion Kroetz most parents present for the ses- and Mrs. Leora Sayre of the County Extension staff.

Grow And Glow 4-H Gardeners

The Grow and Glow 4-H Junior Miller and Mrs. Wells Wilson and Dearth of Kingston for the final Silver Wedding meeting of the year.

> for next year's club. It was announced that there is to be a fish of Stoutsville celebrated their 25th fry for Larry Best, the former wedding anniversary with a family Achievement Program in Saltcreek a bride and groom.

A demonstration by Anne Swartz "How to Plant Fall Bulbs." Re- all of Circleville; Miss Mary Dres-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jautz of Fort Wayne, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steel of N. Court

Mrs. Harriet Wallace, Mrs. Amos Palm and Jack Palm and family were guests of Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Charles Ward at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clyde Stroop and daughter, Karen, of Cristobal Canal Zone are visiting ed and stuffed toy dogs, which will Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell and be sold in the coming months. family of Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. M. E. Noggle of W. Union St., Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4, Mr. and Mrs. Don Masson of Bexley and M. W. Burk- ston hart of N. Pickaway St. were among those who watched the Ohio State University team defeat Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad of Griest and Mrs. Thurston. Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods of Lancaster, Mrs. Mae Con- Reichelderfer and Miss Evelyn rad, Miss Stella Conrad and Charles Conrad were visitors in the home of Mrs. Anna S. Ankins of

The members discussed plans Marked At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach county agent Nov. 13 in the Coli-dinner in their home. The centerseum. The club voted to have their piece was a cake decorated with

Guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery and and Nancy Wilson was entitled grandson, Miss Sharon Thompson,

freshments were then served by bach of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Judy Radabaugh and Patty Strous. Wayne Dresbach, Mrs. Russell

Are Fat People Really Funny?

No, being fat is no joking matter and it doesn't help your disposition either. If you are overweight put yourself in the shoes of Mrs. Leona Cass, 3215 E. 4th St., Dayton 3, Ohio who writes: "I weighed 175 lbs. when I first started using Rennel Concentrate a short time ago. I just want to let you know that I think Rennel is a wonderful product. Since taking Rennel my weight has dropped to 152 lbs. and I am never troubled with bloat as I had been before."

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Mrs. M. Griest Hosts Meet Of Lions Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of tha Lions Club held a regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Milton Griest of 420 S. Court St.

It was decided by the group to make a donation to the Christmas Decoration fund. The Auxiliary agreed to help the Lions with their food booth during Pumpkin Show. During the evening members sew-

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Richard Jones gave a talk on flower arranging. A dessert course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Milton Griest and Mrs. Gene Thur-

Members present were: Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Mrs. Irvin Ellis, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Louis Lockard, Mrs. Sam Nau, Mrs. Monty Lambert, Mrs. Lloyd Wardell, Mrs.

Reichelderfer, all of Stoutsville.



Sometimes we are inclined to disregard a minor symptom of illness. But symptoms are usually friendly warnings. Taking time out for a physical check-up by your ductor may be the best time you ever spent. If medication is prescribed, bring your prescriptions to us for prompt, accurate service. It's far better to be safe than sorry.

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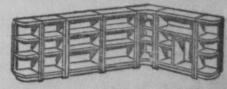
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Circleville Art League Is To Have 57 Pieces In Show

Meeting Is Held At Stout Home

Plans for the annual art show to Mr. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Luna, Mr. be held during the 1954 Pumpkin Show were completed Monday evening when Circleville Art League members met in the basement stu- er, Mrs. Brunell Wiggins, Mrs. Berdio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout of Stoutsville man, Miss Rita Howell.

Roy Wood presided at the meeting, which was attended by 15

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. will be in is the fifth show arranged by the group. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gene G. Kuhns, co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Oren Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Robinson.

Since the formation of the league in early 1952, the group has grown in size from 18 members to the present 28. Many of the members have not had formal training, however several have had college study in art. Membership in the group is open to any interested adult.

For the first time since its formation the group will show work by members of the local league and the show will not be supplemented by work from other leagues. Since its extensive growth the group now can provide enough new work to hang an entire show. This marks a great step forward in the progress Wedding Plans

work with them this year, but a By Ruth Norpoth special section will be devoted to those artists. The same rules and regulations govern that group as those governing art league mem-

Fifty-five pictures will be placed on view this year by the league. Also to be shown are two pieces of leather work by Kenneth Luna and Russ McFarland and a Celtic cross in ceramics by Ted Steele.

Pictures will be hung Tuesday evening and members and guest exhibitors are asked to have their entries in the courthouse between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Pictures should be called for on Saturday between 4

The show will be open every day and evening except Saturday evening, during the event. Members of ter of the bride, will serve as junthe league will serve as hostesses. Planning entries in this year's show

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. H. E. Montelius, Mrs. Bach, Russ McFarland, H. E. Montelius, Mrs. Ralph McCain.

Mrs. C. T. Vaughan, Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve, Miss Martha Reid, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stout, and Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Lyman Penn, Mrs. Crawford Adkins, Mrs. Kuhns, Mr. Webb, Mrs. Jere Fraznard Trecker, Mrs. R. W. Hutzel-

Among the entris will be several prize winners in the exhibit of the Chillicothe Art League held last weekend. Judge for their show was Emerson Burkhart, noted artist and charge of this year's display, which instructor in Columbus Art School. Prize winners to be shown at the coming exhibit are:

"Garden Varieties" by Mrs. Kuhns, first in oil; "Purple and Pink," Miss Montelius, second in oil; and "Brown County" by Oren Webb, third in oil. Also showing will be "Old North Church" by H. E. Montelius, which took third

in water color. An added attraction to this year's show will be a group of hand made articles including Christmas cards, miniature paintings, aprons. decorations etc. which the members plan to sell. The proceeds of the sale will go towards the goal of the league, the establishment of a scholarship fund.

Mrs. Stout served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The league has invited local non-league painters to display their

Miss Ruth Norpoth of Ashville Route 2 has selected Nov. 13 as date of her wedding to Joseph La-Fontaine of 367 Watt. St.

The marriage ceremony will be solemnized with a Nuptial High Mass at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's church. The Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason will officiate. Open church will be observed for the ceremonies.

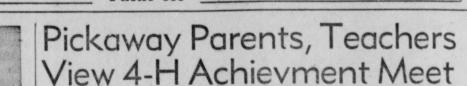
Miss Norpoth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth of Ashville Route 2. Mr. LaFontaine is the son of Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine of Brockton, Mass.

Miss Norpoth has chosen Miss Jacqueline Smith as her maid of honor. Miss Carolyn Norpoth, sisives will be held in the church social rooms. Hostesses will be Miss ior bridesmaid

Everett Stocklen will serve as best man for Mr. LaFontaine and er, and Miss Martha Norris. Miss seating the guests will be Robert Norpoth is employed by the Law-Norpoth, brother of the bride, and

William Collins, Herb Seymour, A reception for friends and relat- the General Electric plant.

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was presented following the first Miller, club leaders, were in Fall meeting of Pickaway Town- charge of the event.

:-: Social Activities :-:

held in the school auditorium. Ronald List, club leader, gave a session, which opened with group report of the Livestock Club activ- singing of "God Bless America." ities in the township. Group singing | Devotions were led by Mrs. Wilwas led by Mrs. Gene Cronenwett, lard England. Robert Seward, su-The program was concluded with a perintendent of the school, introstyle review, by members of the duced the various teachers for this Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H club. year. An attendance award was

Republican Women Plan Dinner Rally

Ohio's Lt. Governor John W. a pre-election kickoff rally to be a team in a membership drive. held Tuesday evening in the Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

Sponsored by the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, the rally will get under way with a covered dish supper served at 6:30

Music, provided by the Ashville-Harrison High School band under Robert Bower, and grade six, Mrs. the direction of Gene Cronenwett, Carl Smith. will open the program at 8 p. m. Baritone Fred Brown, accompanied by Miss Anne O'Hara on the piano, will provide entertainment. Leo Blackburn, candidate for the

U. S. House of Representatives, and State Senators Wilbur L. Shull and Robert R. Shaw, will also give addresses. During the program, Pickaway County candidates will be introduced. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will preside

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Sally Eshelman, Miss Nancy Bow-

rence Johnson Insurance Agency. Mr. LaFontaine is associated with

is black fuzzy-finished wool.

at the meeting. Mrs. Elmer Payne will be chairman of the hostesses. Assisting her will be the following:

Mrs. C. E. Mehaffey, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. Earl Kissell, Mrs. Paul Peters. Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Elliott Crites, Miss Doris Cook, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. W. J. Whitehead and Mrs. A. D. Pettibone,

A 4-H Club achievement program | Mrs. Frank Graves and Mrs. Vera

ship Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, president of the group, conducted a business vania, Maryland, Delaware, Vir-

won by grade six, for having the most parents present for the ses- and Mrs. Leora Sayre of the Coun-

Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Joe Goeller, Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr., Lawrence McKenzie and Mrs. Ernest Enock were named as a ways and

Mrs. Wendell Lauderman and Brown will be the main speaker at Mrs. Lawrence Grissom will lead They will be opposed by Mrs. Don Miller and Mrs. Wells Wilson and their team.

Room mothers were introduced

Grade one, Mrs. Roy Dunkle; grade two, Mrs. Luther List; grade three, Mrs. Roy Roll; grade 4, Mrs. Robert Baird; grade five, Mrs.

Calendar

SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE,

booster night, 7:30 p. m BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, home of Mrs Phillip Hines, 1057 Lynwood Ave., 8 p. m. CLASS OF 1904, OF EVERTS High School, Pickaway Arms,

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Hattie Rise of Ashville, 2

A tube of anchovy paste will give zest to a salad dressing or a creamcheese sandwich spread.

County Youths Attend Meeting In West Virginia

An annual Young Men and Women's 4-H leadership conference was held at Jackson's Mill, Weston,

Jackson's Mill is a state 4-H camp and is well known as a center for leadership training. For this conference the theme was "Attitudes for a Better Tomorrow-You, Your Family, Your Community."

Representatives from Pennsylginia, Ohio and West Virginia co-

operated in planning and presenting the total program. Attending from Pickaway County

Frank Bowling, Bob List, Art Dick, Ronald Culp, Barbara Stoer, Glenna Liston and Marion Kroetz ty Extension staff.

Grow And Glow 4-H Gardeners Hold Final Meet

The Grow and Glow 4-H Junior Garden Club met with Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Kingston for the final Silver Wedding meeting of the year.

for next year's club. It was an-Achievement Program in Saltcreek a bride and groom.

A demonstration by Anne Swartz

Personals

Fort Wayne, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steel of N. Court

Mrs. Harriet Wallace, Mrs. Amos Palm and Jack Palm and family were guests of Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Charles Ward at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clyde Stroop and daughter, Karen, of Cristobal Canal Zone are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell and family of Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. M. E. Noggle of W. Union St., Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4, Mr. and Mrs. Don Masson of Bexley and M. W. Burkhart of N. Pickaway St. were among those who watched the Ohio State University team defeat Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods of Lancaster, Mrs. Mae Con- Reichelderfer and Miss Evelyn rad, Miss Stella Conrad and Reichelderfer, all of Stoutsville. Charles Conrad were visitors in the home of Mrs. Anna S. Ankins of

The members discussed plans Marked At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach nounced that there is to be a fish of Stoutsville celebrated their 25th fry for Larry Best, the former wedding anniversary with a family county agent Nov. 13 in the Coli- dinner in their home. The centerseum. The club voted to have their piece was a cake decorated with

Guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery and and Nancy Wilson was entitled grandson, Miss Sharon Thompson, "How to Plant Fall Bulbs." Re- all of Circleville; Miss Mary Dresfreshments were then served by bach of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs.

Judy Radabaugh and Patty Strous. Wayne Dresbach, Mrs. Russell Are Fat People Really Funny?

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Mrs. M. Griest Hosts Meet Of Lions Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lions Club held a regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Milton Griest of 420 S. Court St.

It was decided by the group to make a donation to the Christmas Decoration fund. The Auxiliary agreed to help the Lions with their food booth during Pumpkin Show. During the evening members sewed and stuffed toy dogs, which will be sold in the coming months.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Richard Jones gave a talk on flower arranging. A dessert course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Milton Griest and Mrs. Gene Thur-

Members present were: Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Mrs. Irvin Ellis, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Louis Lockard, Mrs. Sam Nau, Mrs. Monty Lambert, Mrs. Lloyd Wardell, Mrs. Griest and Mrs. Thurston.



Sometimes we are inclined to disregard a minor symptom of illness. But symptoms are usually friendly warnings. Taking time out for a physical check-up by your ductor may be the best time you ever spent. If medication is prescribed, bring your prescriptions to us for prompt, accurate service. It's far better to be safe than sorry.

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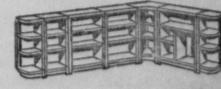
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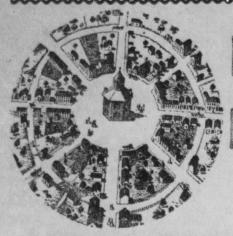
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tertainment which will draw visitors to town during the daytime and hold them until the last horn blows. the homefolks that day, he rode

Time having turned over that hour-glass of his too often for some of us-it's a sure thing something could be placed on the free-acts program which would get folks here from everywhere.

Did you know we have living in Circleville a famous balloonist and one of the very first aeroplane pi-

Before moving to Circlevillewhile yet a youngster of Tarlton, You Never Come Back.' he had a hobby of building and flying kites and became so skillful that he was always winning the born during his kite flying days in Tarlton, asserted itself.

DURING A fair in the town, he finale of the day, the balloon ascenand no fair or other form of public gathering was a success without one. Our baker boy was entranced with all preparations for the ascent.

He didn't miss a thing. Finally, he startled his companions by bluntly declaring that he could fly that balloon and could parachute to safety as well as the guy who was getting paid for the stunt. His companions thought this was but an idle boast, but they soon found out.

dare, with a bet on the side, our tive balloon in a park at Dayton. kiteflying youngster was soon on Sounds like kids' play to what he the way towards the stratosphere had been through-but one day he -alone in a fre balloon-and with really got the thrill he was not exonly a few minutes briefing as to pecting. He took up a young boy how to lean this way or that, or and his girl friend and when they pull this rope or that one to steer reached the end of the cable, which the darn thing and then how and was supposed to tie them to the when to yank the rip-cord for the ground, the steel line snapped, and

was a great success and was | As you can imagine, this did

his home town of Circleville. He land-nobody hurt.

MINE

T00 /

It always has been quite a prob- | Grove, on the Ringgold Pike. Picklem for our Pumpkin Show direc- away County's own Renick Dunlap, tors to schedule some form of en- Ohio's Director of Agriculture, was the speaker of the day.

As something extra-special for If it were not for old Father what he called "cat rings"-just two iron hoops—each dangling from the end of a rope-and through which his legs were thrust. Part of the ride was in an upright position and part-hanging by his legs, head

> HE SAYS that he remembers dis--playing-- "I Don't Give a D-n If

Our Circleville daredevil was a regular feature-event for many afternoon until the final and weary years at the Clarksburg, Darbyville "good nights" at midnight next prizes, in kiteflying contests. For a and Williamsport field days and he Saturday, both men will be talking living, he later became a success- performed before the great crowds almost constantly - including their ful baker and was operating a bak- of many of the Pickaway and Ross brief hours of sleep. For both vetery in Tippicanoe City, up in Miami County fairs. He also made many erans of the microphone, however, County, when, in an unexpected of the fairs in the State of Indiana. it will be an enthusiastic job in manner, the flying urge in him, In all, he made more than 250 as- which they mastered the routine

Some of his stunts were never and several friends went to see the distance—after cutting loose, he this section of the country through made 17 successive separate drops. their work during the Pumpkin sion, which in those days was the Another, which he tried out at Wil- Show, Shea and Stevens are rated last word in daredevil exhibitions— liamsport was to shoot off dynamite especially high for their ability to

We failed to ask him if he held the sticks between his teeth, while he lighted the fuse. He participated in one of the famous National Gas Balloon races in Saint Louis, as a co-pilot with a one-armed man from Osborne, Ohio, named McGill. They travelled 460 miles-coming down in the wilds of Canada.

One of his last jobs, as an aero-From a kidding match and a naut, was as the attendant of a capreturn by chute to Mother earth. | away they went-no chute aboard Our neophyte's performance nor a ripcord to leave out the gas.

highly praised by all who wit- not faze our pilot one bit, but the report made to Gov. Lausche. nessed it. The thrill of that first | two lovers were petrified. What, to ing, was but a short-lived lark for time-but to those who would have at the University of Dayton. purchase of the very rig with our pilot. By a dexterous pull of a no way of knowing-we'd like to rope here and a shift of weight let you in on a secret—Circleville's College Gets Flag there, the maverick gas bag was oldtime famous balloonist is none His third ascension was made in tamed and grounded near Cleve- other than our City's Health and

was engaged to put on the climac- I know that many - from the, tic wind-up of an all-day picnic and very start-knew of whom we were Mosquito is a Spanish word mean President Eisenhower's birthday political rally, held in Zwicker's writing, for they had seen this fear- ing "little fly.

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Head announcer James P. Shea, assisted by Stanley Stevens will mark up another year of closely coordinated teamplay in behalf of the annual Fall mardigras. The "mike" voices of both men, blaring at times to distant corners of the city, have long been regarded as a familiar part of the Pumpkin Show excitement. They play a vital role in the show's success.

Especially during the past few shows, when the growing program brought new features and the inevitable last-minute problems, the tinctly this particular day, for he Shea-and-Stevens team has shown heard the band-though it got faint- itself highly skilled in the art of er and fainter as he shot up and up being two or three places at the same time.

From the leadoff introductions at Court and Main early Wednesday

equaled—one was—from a great ALREADY widely known over meet the unexpected-of which Pumpkin Shows have plenty.

Show visitors are still chuckling over the timely manner in which a pie-eating contest was halted in 1952 when the first five rows of the audience began fighting for running room. And how a delicate situation was handled without hurt feelings when a hog-calling competitor last year tried to give a speech instead of a screech

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DAYTON (P)-The Citizens for Eisenhower Committee here yesterday said Defense Secretary 113 E. Main

lege will get the American flag which flew over the Capitol on

Northern Ohio

Rain Sets Mark CLEVELAND (P) - October has almost two weeks left, but already it is the wettest October on record in Northern Ohio.

Forecaster William Kennedy said men. yesterday 7.85 inches of rain have poured down so far. The October top for any month is 9.77 in June record of 6.75 was set in 1926. The 1902.

TOYS

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NEW YORK (A)-Saul J. Allen,

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trol Bureau, has learned that a

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a ticket for speeding last Thurs-

Joseph John Orrick, of North

Bergen, N. J., received a sum-

mons for speeding on the Bronx

Police reported he let his com-

panion, John Brown, of New York

City, take over the driving after

Two hours later, Brown crashed

into a concrete wall, killing both

River Parkway Thursday.

the ticket was issued.

day won't be able to answer it.

I'm always second."

drew delighted whistles from the

Lyceum Theater audience when

she appeared first in a low-cut,

clinging gown and later in a bath-

"I am very pleased . . . So happy," she said when the decision

Said Miss United States: "Gosh,

Then she gave Miss Egypt a con-

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Miss World Title Quadruplets Born Goes To Egyptian To Canadian, 24

With Yank Second BATHURST, N. B. (P)-Quadrup-LONDON (P-Miss Egypt became Miss World last night, winborn in Hotel Dieu Hospital here bration yesterday. last night to Mrs. Lawrence Douning the 1954 title over a bunch of beauties from 15 other countries. cet, 24, of Bathurst Mother and Antigone Constanda of Alexanchildren were reported well. dria took top honors over Karin

Hultman, a model from Rochester, bies were about two months pre-N.Y. First prize was worth 500 mature. They were placed in incu- for breakfast every morning." bators without any weights being Miss Egypt, who packs 132 wellplaced pounds on a 5-foot-5 frame,

The father, 35, is a truck driver, old girl.

Oatmeal Credited For Longevity

UTLER, Pa (A)-Mr. and Mrs. ets-three girls and a boy-were Frank Morris held a double cele-

It was not only Mr. Morris' 100th birthday anniversary but the 60th anniversary o fhis wedding. His wife, who is 82, gave this reason Hospital authorities said the ba- for her husband's longevity:

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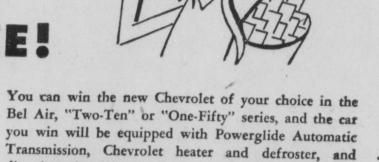
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tertainment which will draw visitors to town during the daytime and

If it were not for old Father Time having turned over that hour-glass of his too often for some of us-it's a sure thing something could be placed on the free-acts program which would get folks here from everywhere.

Did you know we have living in Circleville a famous balloonist and one of the very first aeroplane pi-

Before moving to Circlevillewhile yet a youngster of Tarlton, You Never Come Back.' he had a hobby of building and flying kites and became so skillful born during his kite flying days in censions. Tarlton, asserted itself.

DURING A fair in the town, he last word in daredevil exhibitionsand no fair or other form of public gathering was a success without one. Our baker boy was entranced with all preparations for the ascent.

He didn't miss a thing. Finally, he startled his companions by bluntly declaring that he could fly that balloon and could parachute to safety as well as the guy who was Ohio, named McGill. They travgetting paid for the stunt. His companions thought this was but an idle boast, but they soon found out.

kiteflying youngster was soon on Sounds like kids' play to what he the way towards the stratosphere had been through-but one day he only a few minutes briefing as to pecting. He took up a young boy how to lean this way or that, or and his girl friend and when they pull this rope or that one to steer reached the end of the cable, which the darn thing and then how and was supposed to tie them to the when to yank the rip-cord for the ground, the steel line snapped, and return by chute to Mother earth. | away they went-no chute aboard

Our neophyte's performance nor a ripcord to leave out the gas. a professional balloonist and the which he had made his test per-

his home town of Circleville. He land-nobody hurt.

MINE

TOO /

It always has been quite a prob- | Grove, on the Ringgold Pike. Picklem for our Pumpkin Show direc- away County's own Renick Dunlap, tors to schedule some form of en- Ohio's Director of Agriculture, was

the speaker of the day. As something extra-special for hold them until the last horn blows. the homefolks that day, he rode what he called "cat rings"-just two iron hoops-each dangling from the end of a rope-and through which his legs were thrust. Part of the ride was in an upright position and part-hanging by his legs, head

> HE SAYS that he remembers distinctly this particular day, for he heard the band-though it got faint--playing-- "I Don't Give a D-n If

Our Circleville daredevil was a regular feature-event for many afternoon until the final and weary that he was always winning the years at the Clarksburg, Darbyville "good nights" at midnight next prizes, in kiteflying contests. For a and Williamsport field days and he Saturday, both men will be talking living, he later became a success- performed before the great crowds almost constantly - including their ful baker and was operating a bak- of many of the Pickaway and Ross brief hours of sleep. For both vetery in Tippicanoe City, up in Miami County fairs. He also made many erans of the microphone, however, County, when, in an unexpected of the fairs in the State of Indiana. it will be an enthusiastic job in manner, the flying urge in him, In all, he made more than 250 as- which they mastered the routine

Some of his stunts were never

We failed to ask him if he held the sticks between his teeth, while he lighted the fuse. He participated in one of the famous National Gas Balloon races in Saint Louis, as a co-pilot with a one-armed man from Osborne. elled 460 miles-coming down in the wilds of Canada.

One of his last jobs, as an aero-From a kidding match and a naut, was as the attendant of a capdare, with a bet on the side, our tive balloon in a park at Dayton. -alone in a fre balloon-and with really got the thrill he was not ex-

highly praised by all who wit- not faze our pilot one bit, but the report made to Gov. Lausche. nessed it. The thrill of that first | two lovers were petrified. What, to

was engaged to put on the climac- I know that many - from the political rally, held in Zwicker's writing, for they had seen this fear- ing "little fly."

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Shea-Stevens Team All Set At Microphone

Those two old reliables will be doing almost all of the microphone work again at the 1954 Pumpkin

Head announcer James P. Shea, assisted by Stanley Stevens will mark up another year of closely coordinated teamplay in behalf of the annual Fall mardigras. The "mike" voices of both men, blaring at times to distant corners of the city, have long been regarded as a familiar part of the Pumpkin Show excitement. They play a vital role in the show's success.

Especially during the past few shows, when the growing program brought new features and the inevitable last-minute problems, the Shea-and-Stevens team has shown itself highly skilled in the art of er and fainter as he shot up and up being two or three places at the same time

From the leadoff introductions at Court and Main early Wednesday

equaled—one was—from a great ALREADY widely known over and several friends went to see the distance-after cutting loose, he this section of the country through finale of the day, the balloon ascen- made 17 successive separate drops. their work during the Pumpkin sion, which in those days was the Another, which he tried out at Wil- Show, Shea and Stevens are rated liamsport was to shoot off dynamite especially high for their ability to meet the unexpected-of which Pumpkin Shows have plenty.

Show visitors are still chuckling over the timely manner in which a pie-eating contest was halted in 1952 when the first five rows of the audience began fighting for running room. And how a delicate situation was handled without hurt feelings when a hog-calling competitor last year tried to give a speech instead of a screech.

Ladies and gentlemen, we now bring you those two hard workers in the glorious cause of long-distance hollering-Shea and Stevens! (Take it away, boys!)

24 Million Trees

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio's tree planting program this year has re- Wilson Scheduled sulted in the planting of nearly 24 was a great success and was As you can imagine, this did million trees, according to a final

ride started him on a career as them, seemed as time never-end-less youngster perform at some ing, was but a short-lived lark for time-but to those who would have at the University of Dayte purchase of the very rig with our pilot. By a dexterous pull of a no way of knowing—we'd like to rope here and a shift of weight let you in on a secret-Circleville's there, the maverick gas bag was oldtime famous balloonist is none His third ascension was made in tamed and grounded near Cleve- other than our City's Health and Safety Director, Oscar Root.

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DAYTON (A)-The Citizens for Eisenhower Committee here yesterday said Defense Secretary Charles Wilson will speak Oct. 29

College Gets Flag

lege will get the American flag which flew over the Capitol on tic wind-up of an all-day picnic and very start-knew of whom we were Mosquito is a Spanish word mean President Eisenhower's birthday

Northern Ohio Rain Sets Mark

CLEVELAND (P) - October has almost two weeks left, but already it is the wettest October on record in Northern Ohio.

Forecaster William Kennedy said yesterday 7.85 inches of rain have poured down so far. The October top for any month is 9.77 in June record of 6.75 was set in 1926. The 1902.

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Miss Egypt, who packs 132 well-

Lyceum Theater audience when

she appeared first in a low-cut,

clinging gewn and later in a bath-

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Said Miss United States: "Gosh,

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I'm always second."

With Yank Second BATHURST, N. B. (P)-Quadrup-LONDON (A)-Miss Egypt beborn in Hotel Dieu Hospital here bration yesterday. came Miss World last night, winlast night to Mrs. Lawrence Douning the 1954 title over a bunch of beauties from 15 other countries. cet, 24, of Bathurst Mother and Antigone Constanda of Alexanchildren were reported well.

Hospital authorities said the babies were about two months pre-N.Y. First prize was worth 500 mature. They were placed in incu- for breakfast every morning." bators without any weights being placed pounds on a 5-foot-5 frame, drew delighted whistles from the

The father, 35, is a truck driver. old girl.

Oatmeal Credited For Longevity

UTLER, Pa (P)-Mr. and Mrs. lets-three girls and a boy-were Frank Morris held a double cele-

It was not only Mr. Morris' 100th

birthday anniversary but the 60th anniversary o fhis wedding. His wife, who is 82, gave this reason for her husband's longevity: "It's because he eats oatmeal

His only other child is a 14-month-

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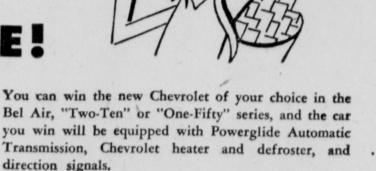
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> this Republican candidate. Today, Cohen is trying to collect from open laughter - rare, let's the match books again. He's a Democrat.

Ancient Wooden

Merchants Reveal How 'Little Woman' Really Is Clothes Buyer

By SAM DAWSON about a new fall suit. As often as

Why do men take their wives wearing apparel home on approval | don't let their men forget it. -and you know whose approval.

for him, and when he came out suit. So, for a time, husbands exbus's early career is apparently of the daze discovered he was plained to their wives that only walking around in something that men could understand about the War. Such men go alone to the was part of a man's world. clothing store.

But most men, whether they know it or not, don't really choose their clothes themselves. There are several types.

Some discover by the trial and error method that it's the better part of valor to let the wife's taste win right from the start, rather than to listen to comments on the of Cohen, and a plea to vote for clothing after the husband brings it home. These criticisms range hope—to a polite murmur that it's an awfully cute suit but are you sure you're quite the type to wear

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Actually, many a man hates to stop. He knows his tendency to buy whatever the clerk hands himeven when aware that the salesman may be palming off something he hasn't been able to unload again. before. The customer knows his wife won't let him go for that.

Most women love to shop. They're willing, even eager, to go from store to store, to have their husbands try on garment after NEW YORK (A)-About this time garment, to parry words with of year a man begins thinking salesmen when they're suspicious. and to insist on extra care in the tnightly," in its issue for May Day not he ends up by buying what his alterations. Many husbands value this aid.

Women nourish - and without along? Merchants will tell you that doubt deserve-their reputation as a large number of them do. And the better shopper, the one with many of those who make a show the real nose for bargains, and the of choosing for themselves take unerring eye for value. They

The men thought they had the There are men, of course, who upper hand for a time, when the won't let their women within miracle fibers began popping out shooting range of a clothing store. of test tubes. A man can ap-A man, say, who in his young preciate how you take a hunk of manhood was badly bitten by a coal or a barrel of crude oil, blow bunch of Christmas ties from some air through it, add a smidgen female kin. Or, one who, way back or two of a chemical, whirl it before the honeymoon was entirely around in a machine and come over, let his wife pick out a suit up with a man-made fabric for a once must have blanketed Man'o new fabrics, because after all that Women, on the other hand, care very little about how men make

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about what men should wear and were telling their husbands how be wearing a new suit.

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Pagoda Repaired NARA, Japan (P)-Ceremonies to PUMPKIN SHOW FOOD SALE mark the completion of repairs on what reputedly is the oldest wooden building in the world-the Golden Pagoda of Horyuji-will be Calvary EUB Redecorating Committee staged Nov. 3, it was announced today. The five-storied pagoda was con-Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 1-6 P. M. structed in 607 A.D., in this ancient capital of Japan. Ninety per cent of the original Soups, Pies, Cakes, Cookies, etc. timbers remain. Repair and cleaning of the 105-foot-high pagoda has Across From Fire Department taken 20 years.

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wives really do have better notions the fibers. But in no time they likely than the married man to about what men should wear and were telling their husbands how be wearing a new suit. rely gratefully on their women- the fabrics looked, how they felt to For the married man-after he's up enormous waves that inundated

Actually, many a man hates to stop. He knows his tendency to buy whatever the clerk hands himeven when aware that the salesman may be palming off something he hasn't been able to unload before. The customer knows his They chose their own clothes-and wife won't let him go for that. often that's pretty evident. But

Most women love to shop, They're willing, even eager, to go from store to store, to have their husbands try on garment after NEW YORK (P-About this time garment, to parry words with of year a man begins thinking salesmen when they're suspicious. about a new fall suit. As often as and to insist on extra care in the tnightly," in its issue for May Day not he ends up by buying what his alterations. Many husbands value this aid.

Women nourish - and without doubt deserve-their reputation as a large number of them do. And the better shopper, the one with many of those who make a show the real nose for bargains, and the of choosing for themselves take unerring eye for value. They

wearing apparel home on approval don't let their men forget it. The men thought they had the There are men, of course, who upper hand for a time, when the won't let their women within miracle fibers began popping out shooting range of a clothing store, of test tubes. A man can ap-A man, say, who in his young preciate how you take a hunk of manhood was badly bitten by a coal or a barrel of crude oil, blow bunch of Christmas ties from some air through it, add a smidgen female kin. Or, one who, way back or two of a chemical, whirl it before the honeymoon was entirely around in a machine and come over, let his wife pick out a suit up with a man-made fabric for a for him, and when he came out suit. So, for a time, husbands exof the daze discovered he was plained to their wives that only walking around in something that men could understand about the once must have blanketed Man'o new fabrics, because after all that

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term affected him mentally, the

"No. I've been training for four

lan, either. A lot of people say he's had possession of the ball.

postponements were annoying, but

slipping, but that's not so. He's

"He likes to set his own pace.

Let him fight his way and he can

Saxton finished his training yes-

terday and weighed a shade under

the 147 pounds he must make at

Gavilan said he weighed 148

after he completed his training in

only confident of victory but said,

"I'm going to surprise the whole

That could only mean that he

expects to knock out the cocky

Kansas City

Unhappy By

KANSAS CITY (A)-Like the pro-

verbial bride left at the altar, Kan-

sas City was down in the mouth

today but still pictured itself as

potential major league material.

ager L. P. Cookingham.

stay in Philadelphia.

his camp near Summit, N. J.

beat anybody. But I'm going to

keep after him every second.'

noon tomorrow.

stopped before.

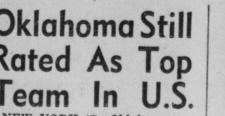
muscular youngster replied:

vention Hall (Philadelphia).

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NEW YORK (A)-Oklahoma continued to ride out the storm of upsets and hold down its perch as the No. 1 college football team in the country today. The mighty Sooners, who tramp-

led Kansas 65-0 last week, polled 1,891 points in the Associated Press', weekly poll of sports writers. They captured 115 first-place votes of the 212 cast. The next three teams, Wiscon-

sin, UCLA and Ohio State, also stayed in the same positions as a week ago. They all polled more than 1,000 votes on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on down the line. Wisconsin had 42 firsts and 1,732 points; UCLA, 23 first and 1,590

and Ohio State collide in Columbus this weekend. The rest of the top 10 was well COMFORTABLE lounge chair \$19.95. scrambled from a week ago. There C. J. Schneider, Furniture. Ph. 403. are four new members, Arkansas, Minnesota, Army and West Virginia. All recorded upset victories,

points; and Ohio State, 8 firsts,

good for 1,387 points. Wisconsin

Purdue, Duke, Penn State and Navy all dropped out of the top 10 on the basis of defeats. Duke Ashville took the longest since, from the Ph. 4411 to No. 19, as a result of its 28-14 RABBITS for sale, 640 Maplewood Ave. loss to Army. Conversely, the Cadets gained the most ground, going

> Notre Dame, still striving for national honors, jumped from eighth to sixth after whipping Michigan State 20-19, and Missisfifth as a result of its 34-7 victory over Tulane.

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continue to rank near the top of the collegiate football heap and are put Wilkinson's career mark at Oklahoma at 62 wins, 7 defeats and favorites again to take the Big Seven Conference crown. The Soon- 3 ties. His Sooners never lost a Conference game. (International) CHS Reserves Win Fifth Straight By Defeating St. Charles 19-14

OKLAHOMA'S SOONERS, led for the eighth year by Bud Wilkinson, ers' first two victories this year, over California and Texas Christian,

Doing what the varsity could not | ball to the 6, Gary Phifer took a Johnny Saxton has a date to serve do, the Circleville High School re- pitchout from Quarterback Dick harm linoleum coated with plastic type he says he's going to take sometory over St. Charles here monu Glaxo. Seals out soil Harpster and thing along—Kid Gavilan's welter-Three first-half touchdowns

Bo Bolinger

Guard

lead that was too much for the Columbus visitors to overcome. over center, cut to his left and went With their ground game completely stymied by the Circleville

months for Gavilan. Those two pleted six passes, the last of which gave them a touchdown with 20 I've set my mind on beating the seconds remaining in the game. Kid and nothing is going to stand The Kittens were never behind in my way tomorrow night, in Con- during the game after they scored

the air in the last half and com-

* * * itors' 30. After CHS had moved the enemy territory. CZINNODNINI CZNODNIKOW CZNONOW CZNOWICZNIKOW CZNO

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

Mecca . Morgan The 28-year-old champion not Actual To Actual Total Top Hat

challenger who never has been Actual Total

"Kansas City remains a major leagu city without a major league baseball team," said City Man-The report last Tuesday that American League club owners had Handicap approved transfer of the Athletics here brought a jubilant response. The cheer turned to chagrin yes-Bahr Halstenberg 210 144 133 186 903 859

man Philadelphia syndicate, would Handicap Total "While we have considered getting the Athletics as important," mers said Don Jackson, a Kansas City councilman, "Kansas City is too great to grovel to anyone, includ-Actual Total Handicap Total ing the American League. We wanted the team but we wanted it with-Fergusons out any embarrassing features Brown Ferguson Kansas Citians had pledged to

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15 days in jail, starting Thursday serve footballers rolled to their Banks and lugged the ball into the morning for traffic violations but fifth straight win with a 19-14 vic- end zone for the first score. A pass he says he's going to take some- tory over St. Charles here Monday from Banks to End Fred Garner made it 7-0. The Kittens moved ahead 13-0 the appeared doomed today. gave the Kittens a 19-7 halftime very next time they got the ball.

Max Boydston

End

Buddy Leake Halfback

tempted placement was blocked. St. Charles tallied later in the defensive line, St. Charles took to second quarter on two long pass the score read 13-7.

On the ensuing kickoff, however, in the first five minutes of play. er's attempted run for the extra Nicholas Arena between Gerald "I'm not underestimating Gavi- This happened the second time they point was stopped short.

their sixth straight win. Score by quarters: Circleville 7 12 0 0 - 19 what had happened.

Lineups:

Shasteen;

shall, Sines (Fred); Guards - Camp, Walters, Hart,

Centers - McClarren, Martin, Quarterbacks-Banks, Emerine; Halfbacks-Phifer, Carpenter; Fullbacks-Lemley Wright.

Dixie Loop Calls Big Bill Terry

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A)-The South Atlantic League, some times called the "grandmother of the mincome its president and he accepted. the three-knockdown rule. League directors yesterday vot-

ed unanimously for the man who won a place in the Baseball Hall of Fame for his career with the New York Giants. Retired from baseball for the

resigned recently to become president of the Class AA Texas League.

NCAA To Check For Violations

Collegiate Athletic Assn. commit- rather have them off the squad." tee was expected to disclose today or tomorrow whether any mem- land St. Joseph, 14-13; but then ber school is under investigation lost to Mansfield, 52-10; to Cleveland Collinwood, 24-2; and tied Elyfor breaking NCAA rules. The report of the Committee on ria 20-20.

three-day meeting here of the 18member NCAA Council. Most of Mays Earns NL yesterday's opening session was devoted to routine business. Walter Byers, NCAA executive

Rules Infractions will highlight the

convention in New York Jan. 5. Hot Stove League Books Meetings

Stove League were announced here | a .667 mark. Willie cracked out 33 yesterday by the group's national doubles, 13 triples and 41 homers headquarters. Ohio chapters will meet Sunday

State baseball tournaments for junior teams of four age groups | The great auk became extinct in will be planned.

lic Church in Midland, Pa.

3-Knockdown Rule Slated For Review

Bob Burris

Fullback

knockdown rule which, except for championship bouts, automatically ends a bout after a fighter has hit the deck three times in one round "The automatic three-knockdown

the discretion of the referee. I believe it is difficult to differentiate plays, kicked the extra point and between a knockdown and a half push." Beck, back in safety position, gath- volved in a comic opera situation ered in the ball on his own 30 and after last night's scheduled 10-

In the second half, the Kittens Tiscareno of Los Angeles. were unable to move the ball suc- Dreyer was declared the winner a great fighter. I'm confident A ST. CHARLES fumble was re- cessfully even though they recov- on TKO when Tiscareno went down though, I've got the strength and covered by Circleville on the vis- ered three St. Charles fumbles in for the third time as the bell ended

> The best explanation is that self. He properly declared Dreyer

The spectators immediately began shouting their disapproval, so Scalzo went to Dreyer's corner and told Manager Willie Ketchum and second Ted Bentham.

tenberry. Meanwhile Bentham had taken off Dreyer's right glove. For that he and Ketchum were suspended and ordered to appear before Christenberry Friday. At that ors," called big Bill Terry to be- time, Christenberry will take up

Gridders Cork Off, Coach Drops Them CLEVELAND (A) - Coach Paul

East, previously rated as a top club in the local league, was wal-

loped, 74-0, last Saturday by Cleveland Cathedral Latin. Anderson said, "I didn't mind the loss. I wouldn't care if they lost every game if I thought the boys were really trying. But if they

secretary, said he did not believe New York Giants' sensational outthe council would recommend any fielder, captured the National major rule changes to the annual League slugging title for 1954 in a close competition with Duke Snider of Brooklyn and Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski.

ALLIANCE (A) - Dates of two showed today that Mays produced state meetings of the National Hot 377 total bases in 565 at bats for among 195 hits. Snider, last year's pace-setter, afternoon in Wooster. Pennsylvan- piled up 378 total bases, the most

the United States about 1840.

NEW YORK (A)-Boxing's three-

On the first play, Banks sneaked rule must go," thundered Robert Christenberry, chairman of the 45 yards to score. Jim Beck's at- New York State Athletic Commission. "Knockouts must be left to

Christenberry found himself indash 1 70 yards for the TD. Phif- round welterweight scrap at St. Dreyer of South Africa and Ramon

the first round. Then things happened fast. Before quiet was re-NEXT GAME for the Kittens stored, Dreyer's manager and secwill come Thursday when they ond were suspended, Referee Pettravel to Wilmington looking for ey Scalzo pleaded, "Don't put me on the spot," and the 1,000 or so spectators, along with the televis-St. Charles ... 0 7 0 7 - 14 ion audience, weren't quite sure

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The rest of the top 10 was well COMFORTABLE lounge chair \$19.95. scrambled from a week ago. There C. J. Schneider, Furniture. Ph. 403. are four new members, Arkansas, HOG HOUSES from \$15 to \$40. Rear Minnesota, Army and West Virginia. All recorded upset victories, WAGON with 7X14 bed and sideboards. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

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Ph. 4411 Navy all dropped out of the top 10 on the basis of defeats. Duke Ashville took the longest slide, from No. 6 Ph. 4411 to No. 19, as a result of its 28-14 RABBITS for sale, 640 Maplewood Ave. loss to Army. Conversely, the Cadets gained the most ground, going

STOCK salt, bags and blocks. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372. Notre Dame, still striving for national honors, jumped from eighth to sixth after whipping Michigan State 20-19, and Mississippi advanced from seventh to fifth as a result of its 34-7 victory over Tulane.

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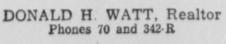
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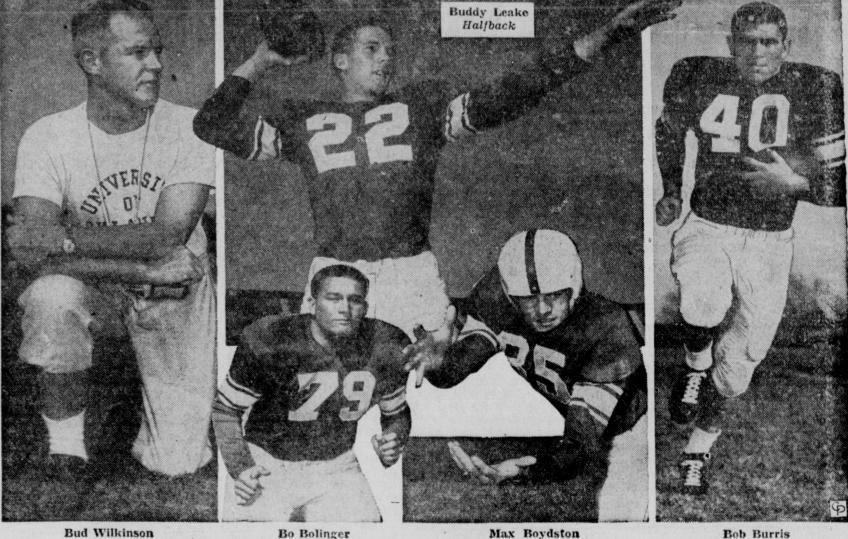
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Max Boydston End

Coach Guard Fullback OKLAHOMA'S SOONERS, led for the eighth year by Bud Wilkinson, ers' first two victories this year, over California and Texas Christian, continue to rank near the top of the collegiate football heap and are put Wilkinson's career mark at Oklahoma at 62 wins, 7 defeats and favorites again to take the Big Seven Conference crown. The Soon- 3 ties. His Sooners never lost a Conference game. (International)

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. (P)-

harm linoleum coated with plastic type he says he's going to take sometory over St. Charles here Mont Glaxo. Seals out soil Harpster and thing along—Kid Gavilan's welterweight crown.

"What you've got to do, you've got to do," said the 24-year-old New Yorker. "I've got to pay that

muscular youngster replied: "No. I've been training for four

pleted six passes, the last of which months for Gavilan. Those two postponements were annoying, but I've set my mind on beating the Kid and nothing is going to stand in my way tomorrow night, in Con- during the game after they scored vention Hall (Philadelphia). "I'm not underestimating Gavi- This happened the second time they point was stopped short.

lan, either. A lot of people say he's had possession of the ball. WILL PAY premium for good yellow slipping, but that's not so. He's corn Lloyd Reiterman and son Kings a great fighter. I'm confident though I'm confident though, I've got the strength and covered by Circleville on the vis- ered three St. Charles fumbles in for the third time as the bell ended style to beat him. "He likes to set his own pace. Let him fight his way and he can

> beat anybody. But I'm going to keep after him every second." Saxton finished his training yesterday and weighed a shade under the 147 pounds he must make at

noon tomorrow. Gavilan said he weighed 148 after he completed his training in Barmemas his camp near Summit, N. J. The 28-year-old champion not only confident of victory but said, "I'm going to surprise the whole

That could only mean that he expects to knock out the cocky challenger who never has been stopped before.

Kansas City Unhappy By A's Turndown

KANSAS CITY (A)-Like the proverbial bride left at the altar, Kansas City was down in the mouth today but still pictured itself as potential major league material.

"Kansas City remains a major leagu city without a major league baseball team," said City Manager L. P. Cookingham. The report last Tuesday that

American League club owners had approved transfer of the Athletics here brought a jubilant response. The cheer turned to chagrin yesterday with the announcement the Fine home-sites, good locations, low Athletics, purchased by an eightman Philadelphia syndicate, would stay in Philadelphia. "While we have considered get-

> ting the Athletics as important," said Don Jackson, a Kansas City councilman, "Kansas City is too great to grovel to anyone, including the American League. We wanted the team but we wanted it without any embarrassing features which we later would regret." Kansas Citians had pledged to

> purchase thousands of season tickets plus thousands of single game seats. They also had voted overwhelmingly for a \$2 million bond issue to prepare a stadium for major league baseball.

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made it 7-0. The Kittens moved ahead 13-0 the appeared doomed today. Three first-half touchdowns very next time they got the ball. gave the Kittens a 19-7 halftime lead that was too much for the Columbus visitors to overcome. With their ground game completely stymied by the Circleville defensive line, St. Charles took to the air in the last half and com-

gave them a touchdown with 20 seconds remaining in the game. The Kittens were never behind in the first five minutes of play. er's attempted run for the extra Nicholas Arena between Gerald

itors' 30. After CHS had moved the enemy territory.

Bowling Scores

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For Review Doing what the varsity could not | ball to the 6, Gary Phifer took a Johnny Saxton has a date to serve do, the Circleville High School re- pitchout from Quarterback Dick 15 days in jail, starting Thursday serve footballers rolled to their Banks and lugged the ball into the morning for traffic violations but fifth straight win with a 19-14 vic- end zone for the first score. A pass he says he's going to take some- tory over St. Charles here Monday from Banks to End Fred Garner

> St. Charles tallied later in the plays, kicked the extra point and

the score read 13-7. On the ensuing kickoff, however, | Christenberry found himself in-Beck, back in safety position, gath- volved in a comic opera situation ered in the ball on his own 30 and after last night's scheduled 10dash-1 70 yards for the TD. Phif- round welterweight scrap at St.

In the second half, the Kittens Tiscareno of Los Angeles. were unable to move the ball suc-A ST. CHARLES fumble was re- cessfully even though they recov- on TKO when Tiscareno went down

> travel to Wilmington looking for ey Scalzo pleaded, "Don't put me their sixth straight win.

Circleville 7 12 0 0 - 19 what had happened.

Guards - Camp, Walters, Hart, Shasteen;

shall, Sines (Fred);

Centers - McClarren, Martin, Quarterbacks-Banks, Emerine; Halfbacks-Phifer, Carpenter;

Fullbacks-Lemley Wright. Dixie Loop Calls Big Bill Terry

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)-The South Atlantic League, some times called the "grandmother of the minors," called big Bill Terry to be- time, Christenberry will take up come its president and he accepted.

ed unanimously for the man who won a place in the Baseball Hall of Fame for his career with the New York Giants. Retired from baseball for the last 13 years, Terry is an automobile dealer in Jacksonville, Fla. He will take office about Nov. 1. He succeeds Dick Butler as president of the Class A Sally. Butler

dent of the Class AA Texas League.

League directors yesterday vot-

NCAA To Check For Violations

NEW ORLEANS (A)-A National Collegiate Athletic Assn. commit- rather have them off the squad.' tee was expected to disclose today or tomorrow whether any member school is under investigation lost to Mansfield, 52-10; to Cleveland Collinwood, 24-2; and tied Elyfor breaking NCAA rules. The report of the Committee on ria 20-20.

Rules Infractions will highlight the three-day meeting here of the 18member NCAA Council. Most of yesterday's opening session was devoted to routine business. -Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary, said he did not believe

convention in New York Jan. 5.

Hot Stove League Books Meetings

ALLIANCE (A) - Dates of two showed today that Mays produced state meetings of the National Hot 377 total bases in 565 at bats for Stove League were announced here a .667 mark. Willie cracked out 33 yesterday by the group's national doubles, 13 triples and 41 homer headquarters.

Ohio chapters will meet Sunday afternoon in Wooster. Pennsylvan- piled up 378 total bases, the most ia chapters will meet Nov. 7 in the in the majors, in 584 tries for a lyceum of the Presentation Catho- .647 average. Kluszewski was third lie Church in Midland, Pa. G. Ankrom 136 91 103 330
R. Ankrom 159 133 14 436
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Will be planned. State baseball tournaments for

NEW YORK (A)-Boxing's threeknockdown rule which, except for championship bouts, automatically ends a bout after a fighter has hit the deck three times in one round

3-Knockdown

Rule Slated

"The automatic three-knockdown On the first play, Banks sneaked rule must go," thundered Robert over center, cut to his left and went | Christenberry, chairman of the 45 yards to score. Jim Beck's at- New York State Athletic Commistempted placement was blocked. sion. "Knockouts must be left to the discretion of the referee. I besecond quarter on two long pass lieve it is difficult to differentiate between a knockdown and a half

push." Dreyer of South Africa and Ramon

Dreyer was declared the winner the first round. Then things happened fast. Before quiet was re-NEXT GAME for the Kittens stored, Dreyer's manager and secwill come Thursday when they ond were suspended, Referee Peton the spot," and the 1,000 or so spectators, along with the televis-St. Charles ... 0 7 0 7 - 14 ion audience, weren't quite sure

The best explanation is that Ends - Johnson, Garner, Mar- Scalzo caused the confusion himself. He properly declared Dreyer Tackles-Stucker, McClure, Gent- the winner under the rule stopping a fight when one fighter is knocked

> down three times in one round. The spectators immediately be gan shouting their disapproval, so Scalzo went to Dreyer's corner and told Manager Willie Ketchum and second Ted Bentham.

"I think you'll have to continue This set off Ketchum, who began screaming at Scalzo and racing around the ring looking for Christenberry. Meanwhile Bentham had taken off Dreyer's right glove. For that he and Ketchum were suspended and ordered to appear before Christenberry Friday. At that

the three-knockdown rule. Gridders Cork Off, Coach Drops Them

CLEVELAND (P) - Coach Paul Anderson has dropped 12 regulars from his Cleveland East High School football team because "they just weren't putting out." East, previously rated as a top

resigned recently to become presi- club in the local league, was wal-

land Cathedral Latin. Anderson said, "I didn't mind the loss. I wouldn't care if they lost every game if I thought the boys were really trying. But if they don't want to play football, I'd East won its opener from Cleveland St. Joseph, 14-13; but then

loped, 74-0, last Saturday by Cleve-

Mays Earns NL Slugging Toga

NEW YORK (A)-Willie Mays, the New York Giants' sensational outthe council would recommend any fielder, captured the National major rule changes to the annual League slugging title for 1954 in a close competition with Duke Snider of Brooklyn and Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski. Slugging averages - based on

total bases and times at bat-

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among 195 hits. Snider, last year's pace-setter.

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Stark County Teams 1-2-3 On Ohio List

COLUMBUS (P)-It looks as if someone in Stark County has Will Grimsley, veteran Associated Ohio's high school football cham- Press sports reporter, at the linepionship wrapped up - But three up in the big bowls, based on recof 'em are still in the scrap.

The weekly Associated Press poll of sports editors today awarded the three top spots to Alliance, vs. Wisconsin. Massillon and Canton McKinley by a wide margin. All are Stark County clubs.

Alliance piled up 303 of a possible 340 points in the poll as 21 of the writers named Mel Knowl- ado. tons Aviators the No. 1 team. Massillon, champion the last six years | Cincinnati. but toppled by Alliance in an early season tilt, moved into second with victor over Wooster for five two, and McKinley to third with straight, dropped out of the Big 10

skidded to fourth after losing 18-0 to Massillon, and Springfield fell a 19-0 win over Cleveland St. Josfrom third to fifth after absorbing eph in a rainy, muddy clash. The a 26-7 defeat from Canton McKin- Aviators seem destined to remain ley in the week's top contests.

Elyria last night in a postponed Garfield over the weekend. tilt, hung on to sixth, and Jackson remained in seventh with a 44-7 dictine this week, Canton McKinrout of Middleport.

defeated Culver Military, 25-13. Canton Lehman, although a 19-6 th Lorain.

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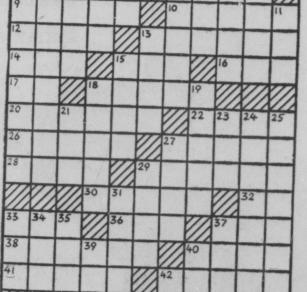
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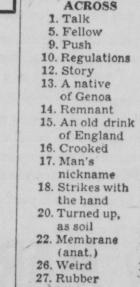
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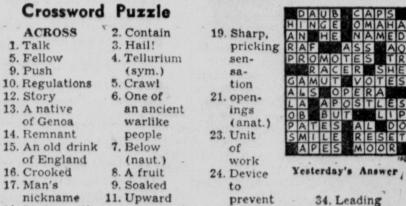
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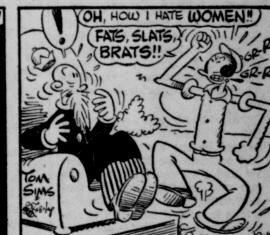






























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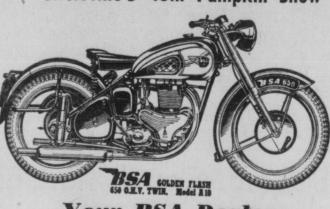
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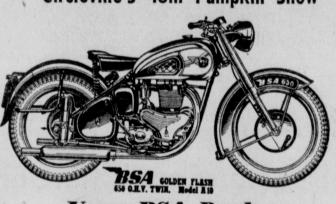
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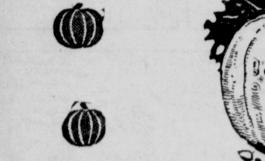
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